

Carter: 'I'll be great'

Washington (UPI) — Jimmy Carter presided over a glittering inauguration eve social swirl Wednesday, "ready to be President" and about to achieve his dream at noon Thursday on the Capitol steps.

"I think I have a chance to be a great President," he said.

Dressed in his best blue suit, surrounded by the Carter clan and preceded by thousands of merrymaking inaugural visitors, he stepped off an afternoon plane from Georgia toting his own suit bag and became, immediately, the toast of the town.

He and Mrs. Carter took an hour's rest at Blair House — the VIP presidential residence across the street from Gerald Ford's White House — and joined the elite of political, social and show business world at a black tie gala performance in the Kennedy Center.

They gave him a standing ovation as he and Mrs. Carter, attired in an black and white evening dress with a red velvet sash, entered their box. The President-elect, freshly barbered, grinned, waved and started poring over his program.

Making an exception to the no-frills theme of his y'all come "Peoples' Inaugural" celebration, he wore a tuxedo to the invitation-only, nationally televised affair, where the entertainment ranged from comedian Chevy Chase satirizing the President-elect to Leonard Bernstein leading a symphony in part of a piece written for the occasion and dedicated to Rosalynn Carter.

Emcees included old Republican John Wayne and old Democrats Paul Newman and Shirley Maclaine, the entertainers ranged from rocker Elton John and opera star Beverly Sills.

All over town, despite bitter cold winter temperatures, tens of thousands celebrated at private parties and jammed into the free concerts, theatricals, dances and receptions hosted by the inaugural committee. Many came from as far off as California, Texas, Iowa and, of course, Carter's Dixie.

But the Carter clan starred in the celebrations. Brother Billy arrived earlier at Washington's National Airport sipping from a

Inauguration schedule

Washington (AP) — Here is a schedule of the major inaugural events for Thursday (all times Central Standard):

7 a.m. Interdenominational Prayer Service at Lincoln Memorial.

9:30 a.m. President-elect Carter and Mrs. Carter have coffee at the White House with President and Mrs. Ford, then leave for the Capitol.

11:30 a.m. Inauguration ceremony at the Capitol.

2:15 p.m. Inaugural parade begins, with the scheduled end at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m. Inaugural balls begin at seven sites. President and Mrs. Carter will make an appearance at each one.

bourbon bottle to ward off the frigid temperatures, with his wife, six children and 127 Georgians in tow. They took over the ninth floor of the Washington Hilton Hotel, joined by President-elect and Mrs. Carter's mothers and all the Carter kids.

At the White House, President and Mrs. Ford spent their last evening quietly at a private dinner with Vice President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and some of the Rockefeller children.

Thursday, just after Carter's oath-taking, Ford and his wife will board a helicopter on Capitol Hill, get one last breathtaking view of the town that was his for 2½ years, and head for the California sun in Monterey.

Wrapping up his lifelong affairs in Plains, Ga., earlier Wednesday, Carter bade farewell to a trainload of hometown wellwishers as they left for the inaugural aboard the chartered "Peanut Special," strolled through town saying goodbye to neighbors, signed papers putting his family business into trusteeship and lugged his own bags to the car.

He also ruminated on the presidency about to come to the first Deep South native since Zachary Taylor 128 years ago.

"I think I'm ready to be President," he said, calling his Cabinet selections "excellent" and saying he has the confidence of the nation.

"I think I have a chance to be a great President, but it still remains to be seen. I'm determined to do the best I can. I think I have it within me."

"I believe we are heading toward a greater time than we've ever seen before."

At the Plains railroad depot, he told assembled townspeople America was embarking on "a new day, a new spirit, a new beginning."

Rosalynn Carter said nothing to the crowd, but told a reporter, "I'm filled with emotion."

Accompanying the President-elect and Mrs. Carter on the flight to Washington were their mothers, "Miss Lillian" and "Miss Allie" Smith, daughter Amy, 9, Carter's sister, Gloria Spann, and Carter's press party and aides.

The day of Jimmy Carter's dreams begins Thursday at 7 a.m. CST with a prayer service conducted at the Lincoln Memorial by the father of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — who delivered his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech on that spot in 1963 — Carter's evangelist sister, Ruth Stapleton, and the pastor of Carter's hometown Baptist church.

Carter has said he would attend, saying "Daddy King would be disappointed if I didn't."

Later, in a move designed to underscore the harmony of their presidential transition efforts, Carter will cross the street on foot and join Ford for a cup of coffee in the White House. Some past presidents of opposing parties have ignored each other until forced to ride together to the Capitol Hill swearing-in ceremonies.

Those ceremonies, attended by more than 100,000 guests in the open air, begin at 10:30 a.m. CST on the steps of the Capitol.

Carter becomes the 39th President of the United States about noon, when, standing behind a three-inch-thick bulletproof screen, he places his left hand on a 150-year-old Carter family Bible and takes the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger.



Jimmy Carter becomes the 39th President at noon today.

News Digest

End of committee predicted

Washington (UPI) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted Wednesday the House would not reconstitute a special committee studying assassinations even if its backers reduced a planned budget request by as much as \$2.5 million.

"I see in the paper they're thinking of cutting back their request now to \$4 million," O'Neill told reporters. "I would hope they cut it back much more, much lower than \$4 million."

Quiet there!

Washington (UPI) — The government says lawn mowers of the future should make less noise.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced it has developed standards for the amount of noise coming from newly manufactured lawn mowers.

It also said it may require labels informing purchasers of mowers' noise emission levels.

Nude-dancing ban valid

Des Moines (UPI) — A city ordinance banning nude dancing in a liquor-selling establishment is constitutional, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The ruling was on a Huxley ordinance which prohibited nude dancing at "Big Jim's Tavern."

Poland to use politics

(c) New York Times

Warsaw — Poland's leadership has decided to tackle its domestic dissidents with what are called political means, ruling out arrests, police harassment and outright repression, according to officials. From the official side, the view is that only a small number of people are involved and they can be isolated by a campaign of propaganda and personal defamation.

Low-salt diet recommended

San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) — If Americans switched to a low-salt diet, a medical researcher believes the incidence of high blood pressure in the United States could be cut by at least half in one generation.

Dr. Lot B. Page, a hypertension specialist from Newton Lower Falls, Mass., said Wednesday that there is very persuasive evidence indicating salt promotes the development of high blood pressure in persons who inherited a susceptibility to it.

High blood pressure afflicts an estimated 24 million Americans.

Mostly clear

LINCOLN: Mostly clear with westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High near 40. Thursday night in low 20s. Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Friday with highs in the mid 40s.

More Weather, Page 16.

Today's Chuckle

A sure sign of bureaucracy is when the first person who answers the phone can't help you.

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Police argue against hollow point bullet ban

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln and Omaha police officials Wednesday urged the Legislature's Judiciary Committee to kill a bill which would prohibit the use of hollow point bullets in Nebraska for other than hunting purposes.

Hollow points are used by both departments and protect the safety of innocent bystanders as well as police officers themselves, the committee was told.

Sen. George "Bill" Burrows of Adams, sponsor of LB70, said the damage caused by expanding hollow points tends to turn a shooting into "an execution."

Because of the heinous wounds which the bullet inflicts, he said, it must be viewed as a projectile "designed not to wound, but to kill."

The U.S. has agreed to international treaties which outlaw the use of such bullets in warfare, Burrows said, and they should be

prohibited in attacks upon citizens at home.

The proposal was held for later action along with a police procedure bill, LB65, which would adopt a state policy regulating high speed police chases and emergency responses.

The latter proposal, authored by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, was supported in principle by Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen, but opposed by Omaha Deputy City Attorney Jim Fellows.

Burrows said his bill was not aimed at police, but would serve to protect them, as well as all other citizens, from the use of hollow point bullets.

The bill would impose a felony penalty calling for imprisonment for one to five years.

Hopefully, it might help scale down "the arms race" between criminals and the police, he said.

Lincoln Police Officer Mike Birnstihl,

speaking for the police union, said the bullet is less likely to exit a wounded man and injure innocent parties, either directly or through ricochet, than the standard round nosed projectile.

"It was adopted for sheer safety" because of the penetrating power of the other style of bullets, he said.

Besides, when a police officer makes a decision to use deadly force with his weapon, "the decision is to kill, not to wound," Birnstihl said.

Omaha Police Chief Richard Andersen said the hollow point is "the best ammunition for use in an urban area."

Chambers said his bill was drafted because of the deaths and injuries caused by high speed police chases and emergency responses in Omaha.

In the last four years, he said, 10 people have died as a direct result of such activities. "A greater hazard has been created by

the police than by the original offense, which was usually a traffic violation," Chambers said.

His proposal calls for police to abandon a high speed chase through heavy traffic or densely populated areas if the original violation was a traffic offense and no felony has been committed.

Hansen said he supports the bill in principle, but believes it is "too detailed" in terms of dictating operating procedures which should be determined by police departments.

Fellows said LB65 would "impose restrictions and sanctions which are almost inconceivable" in terms of effective law enforcement.

Maj. Claude Whitney of the State Patrol said he fears portions of the bill might "encourage evasion" if the offender believed law officers might abandon the chase.

More Unicam, Pages 13, 14

Anti-nepotism rule quickly established

Associated Press

A freshman legislator's decision to hire his own wife as his Unicameral secretary prompted an anti-nepotism policy decision Wednesday,

though his case was exempted this session.

The Legislative Council's executive board established the policy after discussing the case of Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte and his wife Jan.

Venditte had checked through channels to determine if it would be legal to hire his wife, so the board decided to forego reversing the hiring. No law barred the practice. However, at the urging of

Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler and Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter, a tough policy against the hiring of relatives was adopted.

It bars the hiring of a lawmaker's relatives, even as legislative pages.



Birthday surprise

Retiring Saratoga School custodian John Manulak celebrated his 65th birthday Wednesday with a surprise party, given by the students, at the school. Two of the students are his grandchildren, Brenda and

David Sherwood (shown with Manulak). He was presented an autographed T-shirt signed by all the students at the 2215 S. 13th St. school.

Staff Photo by Bob Gorman

Fact: It snows in Miami

Miami (AP) — Miami-area residents awoke Wednesday to "Jingle Bells" on the radio and the almost unbelievable sight of snow flurries. It was the farthest south in the United States that snow has been reported since record-keeping began in the 1800s.

While south Florida received only flurries of the white stuff, other parts of Florida got heavier doses. Accumulations of snow and ice were reported in cities across central and north Florida.

Louise Dornburgh of Tampa said her children were outdoors at 5:30 a.m., playing in the snow. "This is crazy," she said. "I'm going bananas and they're having a ball."

Hundreds of traffic accidents and at least one traffic death were attributed to the unusual weather, which caught residents unprepared.

Temperatures dropped to as low as nine degrees Wednesday in some northern areas of the state and into the 30s in south Florida.

"There were reports of snow in many parts of Dade County (Miami)," said Glenn Schwartz of the National Weather Service. He said it didn't snow

at the official station, so it won't go in the record books.

"But we'll put an asterisk next to the line that had said the most southerly snowfall was in Brownsville, Texas."

Tourist industry officials, already battling the effects generated by a recently ended Miami Beach hotel strike, said the frigid weather would further damage business if it continues.

However, said State Tourism Director Rober Whitley, "You've got to remember that when we get a few flurries down here, they've got four feet in Chicago."

Jack Fleischman, a tourist from Port Washington, N.Y., summed up the situation for vacationers.

"It's not as bad as it is up north," he said. "I called my daughter last night and she says it's brutal up there. All things considered, I'd rather be here."

Weary central Florida citrus growers, many working around the clock in snow and slush, braced for a "killer freeze" late Wednesday and Thursday that is expected to bring record crop losses.

More cold news, Page 3

Infected rabbits stolen

Seven rabbits used in biological research were stolen Tuesday evening from the Olin Hall of Science at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Dr. W. L. Standing, head of the biology department, said three or four of the white New Zealand breed rabbits were being used in a research project and were infected with a bacterium which may be capable of causing a disease in humans.

A NWU biology student was in the process of testing the animals to isolate and identify the infection-causing

bacterium when they were stolen from the animal room on the second floor.

Standing said two of the rabbits had obvious lesions on their bodies similar to large boils filled with pus. The lesions could have been caused by the bacterium, he added.

Although it is not certain the bacterium will cause disease in humans, Standing said, the rabbits were being treated with caution.

He asked that the rabbits be returned to the university and urged anyone knowing the whereabouts of the animals to notify authorities promptly.

**Now, getting a good night's
sleep is twice as easy.**

Whiplash of winter

THE LINCOLN STAR editorials

Thursday, 1/20/77 Page 4

Few insiders understand proper role of secrecy

The clout of the intelligence community in the political decision-making process cannot be underestimated.

Intelligence professionals and their friends in Congress had more to do with the withdrawal of Ted Sorensen from nomination to head the CIA and as director of central intelligence than did the teapot tempest over his use of classified materials and his pacifist background.

CIA insiders, it is claimed, put the muscle on their friends in Congress to exert pressure against an outsider, Sorensen. There is little reason to doubt such claims, especially when they are fortified by a companion attempt by friends of the intelligence community to block the special House investigation of the Kennedy and King assassinations.

The House select committee's effort depends on the approval of the full House — something which had been in doubt and still may be in doubt, although the support of the new Speaker may tip the balance in favor of continuing this latest investigation into the shooting deaths of Kennedy and King. Only last week, Majority Whip Jim Wright was trying to sink the investigation with questions: won't it be too costly? Will it be done in good taste? All of which could be a cover for the opposition by the CIA and the

FBI, agencies which oppose a look into allegations that both failed to share information about the assassinations with the Warren Commission and covered up other aspects of previous investigations.

The intelligence community is indeed a powerful political force and that fact alone is a major justification for seeking outside leadership such as Sorensen embodied.

Not all of those who have been a part of the intelligence community fear the light of day. Former CIA Director William Colby, who has taken abuse at the hands of the press and congressional foes, spoke up this week in defense of Sorensen and in support of bringing in a director of central intelligence and the CIA from the outside. Colby believes such a move would be healthy for the agencies involved. He said he would have supported the confirmation of Sorensen. That opinion, coming from one who had been in the thick of the intelligence jungle, counts for something.

Not enough, however. There are too many people who, because of fear or ignorance, or lust for power, fail to understand the proper role of a secret agency in an open society which offers protection from the abuses of power.

powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee," the now powerless Wilbur Mills, takes his memories of the Argentine stripper and the federal tax code back to Arkansas. Wayne Hays, who liked to run the House as if it were his own farm, sits at his farm in Ohio, retired by Liz Ray.

Although most have come up the line, there are now new faces in the top jobs in Congress. A new order exists. And although he brings with him a number of lieutenants who served with Kennedy and Johnson in the old days, Carter is proof that the South has risen as promised.

This is a watershed inauguration, a demarcation line between eras.

portable with. Not an old friend killer we had just overlooked, not a common pest we can readily exterminate.

Dr. McDade has found a killer bacteria so obscure it has no name. We don't know where it's going or where it came from. Apparently it lies dormant most of the time, leaping to action only infrequently to slap down a few miserable, unlucky humans.

Thanks a lot, doctor. We'd rather not have known.

Bug found, mystery deepens

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta says the mystery of Legionnaire's Disease, the summertime killer which paralyzed Philadelphia, closed the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and gave an unexpected boost to the swine flu vaccination program, has been cleared up.

Ah, sighs of relief. Dr. Joseph E. McDade of the center has isolated the organism.

But wait!
It is not something we can be com-

Europe views Carter

By Yorick Blumenfeld
ENR Feature Writer
Milan, Italy — Skepticism tends to dominate European thinking about Jimmy Carter, even as he prepares to take the oath of office. A visitor to both America and Western Europe since the U.S. election notices a marked difference in the perception of the incoming President on opposite sides of the Atlantic. The optimistic tone in New York and Washington isn't found in London, Paris and Milan.

Uncertainty and doubt about Carter linger in Europe despite his apparent effort to dispel these feelings. His appointment of Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state has served to reassure foreign leaders that American policy will have continuity. No radical departures by the new team are expected.

Europeans assume that the days of the "grand design," "the multilateral force" and the "Year of Europe" are long past. And, they hope, so are the tactics of confrontation that characterized the early Nixon years — when the United

States threatened to retaliate against the European Economic Community's aggressive trading policies.

Ironically, many Europeans would like America again to exercise strong leadership in Europe. The still-developing EEC badly needs a new sense of purpose, an affirmation of support. The Milan daily La Stampa has commented editorially. Carter, it is felt, has given Europe low priority thus far.

But it is the economic views of the Carter team that have attracted the most notice here. The British and the Italians are on their knees and any downturn in the U.S. economy, with a consequent decline in foreign trade, might be disastrous for them. Jean Daniel, editor of Le Nouvel Observateur in Paris, says that even France would go into a downward spin.

"Europe's prosperity thus depends on an American administration which will be able to stimulate international economic demand," says Hugo Portisch of Austrian TV. Businessmen I have spoken to

in both France and Italy agree that only improved economic conditions can stop the political left from forming a coalition government in either country. Thunderbolts from Washington would be to no avail.

In England there is the feeling that the economic success of Carter's first months in office may decide the immediate fate of the Labor government. Both the trade unions and the Labor party's vociferous left wing are showing increasing signs of impatience over Prime Minister James Callaghan's inability to lift his country's economic gloom.

Every official I have talked to has expressed the hope that President Carter will participate in an economic summit conference at the earliest possible time. Europe's leaders could get to know him and he could reassure the European people that his "compassion" extends to them.

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"In October I took a dog nobody wanted for various reasons. (1.) She's female. (2.) She's large. (3.) Eats a lot. (4.) Grooming takes a good deal of time.

"I took Babs who turned out to be an English sheepdog. The first night we had her, I had bedded her down in the kitchen. All was calm until 11:30. At that point she nearly tore the kitchen apart. I rushed to the kitchen to discover the entire outside wall in a sea of flames. With great difficulty we did put the fire out though Babs kept pushing us away from the fire.

"We feel she saved the house. We will never give her up now."

Patchwork Prairie Country

By La Verna Hassler



Sometimes it seems ironic the queer twist that fate often takes. When a little dog is at the center of the drama, it intensifies the event.

☆☆☆
Alas and alack! The four-inch snowfall I wrote about in my last column that fell so quietly and covered the fields

of wheat was blown hither and yon the following day.

We awoke in the night to hear the wind rising, blowing in gusts against the house, swirling the snow along with it.

In the early light of a gray blustery dawn, the wind had blown most of the snow from the front lawn, leaving the

Strictly a matter of judgment

James Reston

studied," he wrote, "how the United States has used bribery, corruption and violence in almost every quarter of the globe, and saw how espionage is aimed at our friends as well as our foes. The committee reviewed how our academic institutions, press, and religious institutions have been exploited for clandestine purposes, despite the special place they must have in our democratic society . . ."

To this end, Mondale argued for policies that would revise the policies of the intelligence community and restore the authority and confidence of the Congress in supervising its personnel and operations.

It is against this background, when the Congress itself was on trial, that Carter chose two men who were bound to be controversial.

Sorensen is a gifted writer (why put him in the one job where he'd never be allowed to write?) and a man of deep convictions against personal involvement in taking human life. He also acquired the reputation around here of being fiercely loyal to the interests of the Kennedys, an admirable quality in normal times but a problem after the abnormal events of recent years.

No doubt this is unfair, but as Jack Kennedy used to say, "Life is unfair," and under the circumstances it was not unreasonable for senators to wonder whether Bell and Sorensen could be as objective and impersonal as these two

particular jobs require. There is another aspect of the Sorensen affair that is more troubling. Washington has been deeply engaged in the last year in a debate over the size of the military budget, the political and military intentions of the Soviet Union, and the value to the United States of the policy of peaceful coexistence with Moscow.

This is a hard and honest debate, and not surprisingly it has become more intense as both sides have sought to influence the new Carter administration to their conflicting views. The role of the CIA is deeply involved in this controversy, and those who are most suspicious of Soviet intentions and who believe in covert CIA operations as an essential part of the nation's security are unenthusiastic about having intelligence reports interpreted by a man with deep moral convictions who also wants the strictest limitations put on the agency's department of dirty tricks.

Accordingly, Sorensen has become the first casualty of the Carter administration, partly for what some of us regard as his good qualities. But all these facts were known in advance, and the question remains: Why did Carter and Mondale stumble into such a predictable squabble on the eve of the inauguration?

After all, other men of equal integrity and more experience than Sorensen were available and could have been confirmed without throwing the CIA back into one more tussle. In the end, Sorensen himself recognized that he could not do

straw-colored grass in view. "Well, there went the snow-cover from the wheat," The Farmer said as he looked out to see the ripples on the snow banks about the yard. "You didn't really think the snow would stay in one place, did you?" I asked in a voice sparked with disappointment. "No, just wishful thinking," he answered.

With no moisture of consequence in the fall, the wheat is in a touch-and-go situation since the crown of each plant is exposed to such dry topsoil during the winter months. Some farmers think there are fields that may be gone . . . the final blow being the sub-zero temperatures of the past week

with little or no protection. The whiplash of winter is severe for many things, including trees. I saw the dull gray trunk of a tree leaning and warped with age and abused by the wind. How many dry winds of summer and icy blasts of winter has it known, I wondered, as I passed it by. Maybe it will last the winter or maybe it will give up the struggle and crash to the ground in one last snap. I do not know. Only its echo will be heard on a still winter morning.

Truth is the way things are . . . another January in the cycle of time, another gnarled tree outgrown its usefulness crashing to earth.

"ALAS — BURP — THIS SPLENDID FELLOW —"



ministration, if I am rejected, or handicap my effectiveness as director if I am confirmed."

But that was clear from the moment his name was mentioned for the job, so the question of judgment remains.

(C) New York Times Service

IBM looms large in new administration

William Safire

Shapiro, another IBM director. And Carter's first choice for commerce secretary, Mrs. Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, is a former IBM vice president.

How could this unprecedented permeation of an administration by a single corporation come about? You can believe, if you wish, that the much-publicized "outreach" took place and just happened to come up with this series of coincidences.

You can believe, with Tinkerbell, that the requirements for the perfect cabinet officer were placed into a computer, which excitedly whirled, went pocketa-pocketa-queep, and printed out: "How about us?" Or you can conclude that the "talent search" was a media-manipulating charade that kept campaign workers busy and concealed the fact that Jimmy Carter — after a three-year run for the roses — knew pretty much whom he wanted and whom he had to repay.

Is it wrong for a corporation to try to people an administration with its policy-makers? Of course not — unless it gets too successful. IBM, aware of the danger of too much of a good thing, last month quietly told employees it would no longer pay for company time spent on public business, for fear of further appearance of conflict of interest.

What is wrong is for a new president to be totally insensitive to that conflict. For the past year and a half, the U.S. government and IBM have been locked in the most extensive anti-trust battle in our

history. The Justice Department case will not be finished until Labor Day; then IBM will begin its promised parade of 400 defense witnesses.

The new attorney general will have to excuse himself from the biggest case in his department. But there will be an effect on Justice Department lawyers down the line, who know that IBM now seats three directors in the Carter cabinet, with IBM's director chairs left eloquently unfilled until their return. And there will be a chilling effect on IBM's computer competitors greeted by the IBM alumni association at every government procurement door.

Beyond the potential business conflict lies a real philosophical conflict: People in the computer business tend not to worry about folding, spindling or mutilating personal privacy.

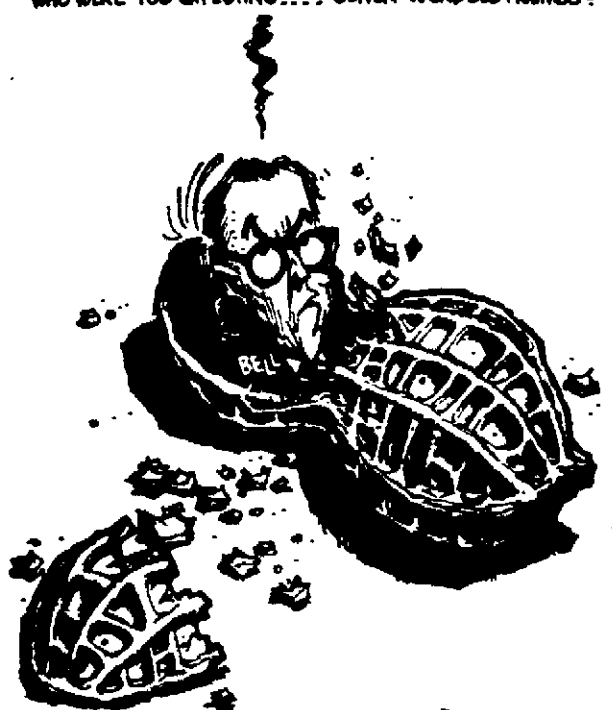
For example, IBM's general counsel, Nicholas Katzenbach, was the Johnson administration attorney general who put his initials on the infamous hotel-room bugging reports about Martin Luther King Jr. Katzenbach's right-hand man — both in government and later in IBM legal affairs — is the same Warren Christopher tapped by IBM director Vance to run the State Department; Christopher's claim to fame was his sponsorship of the plan for the Army's secret, massive dossierization — by — computer of civilians during the '60s.

This is not to suggest any dark conspiracy by a threatened corporate giant to penetrate a new administration, although — if this had been a Republican administration and the company IT&T — perhaps the same genial

tolerance might not have been shown.

On the contrary, let us assume that the Carter administration fell into this pattern not by design but by accident. So secure in its righteousness and personal probity, so soothed and flattered by the admiring play given individual conflict-of-interest requirements, nobody

"WHO WERE YOU EXPECTING . . . OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES?"



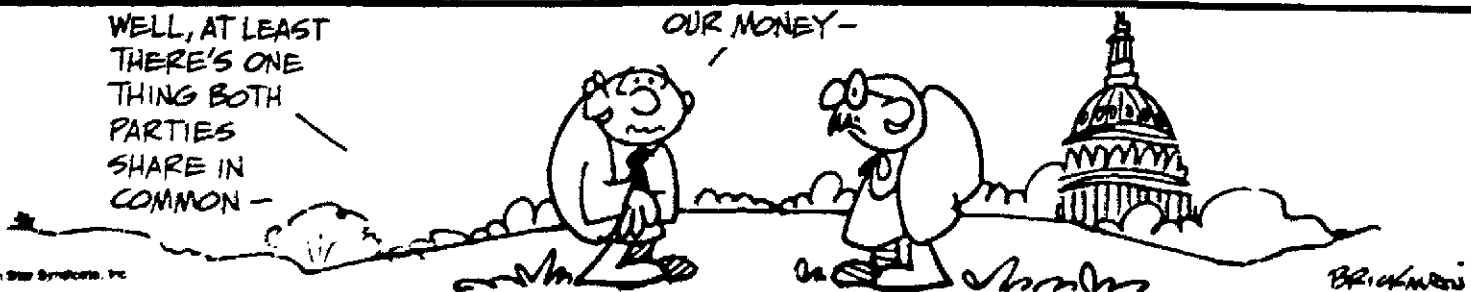
thought to look at the way the puzzle, when put together, would spell out the potential for conflict.

To quote the word on the sign that IBM founder Tom Watson handed to one and all: "Think." Somebody in the new administration should have. The man who will take the oath of office today did not.

(C) New York Times Service

WELL, AT LEAST THERE'S ONE THING BOTH PARTIES SHARE IN COMMON —

OUR MONEY —



3 shows window on art

By H. L. Hoffmaster

Star Staff Writer

The timing of three art exhibits in Lincoln couldn't be better because it gives people a three-level look at the art in art education.

The shows are:

—Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery, a collection of 85 works by art teachers across the state.

—The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Sheldon Gallery, showing dozens of works of the university's art faculty.

—Miller & Paine department store with an annual showing of the art of kindergarten through senior high students.

The Elder exhibit runs through Feb. 10, Sheldon's through Feb. 10 and Miller & Paine's ends Jan. 26.

Comparing the works of the pros, the teachers, is unavoidable. Fairly commenting on the art of young people working to develop talent is not possible, except that it is always amazing just how much talent is to be found in a community's schools.

Wesleyan's Nebraska Art Educator's Show is more straightforward than the UNL faculty show at Sheldon. The art educators offer broader appeal, more varied techniques and media.

Sheldon's exhibit of faculty art has more affectation, a slightly higher and narrower art level and some really silly titles.

If nothing else, the fact that titling is an offbeat issue in an art show is comment on the art itself.

Champion titler is Lynn Soloway with the following stunning series:

—“Have You Heard the Golden Triangle Keeps Blades Sharp?” Actually, the theory was that a small, hollow pyramid would mystically sharpen a razor blade placed inside; but, maybe Soloway reads different flakey literature than the rest of us. The painting includes no golden triangle or blades, but that's rude and common criticism when discussing real art, don't you think?

—“Bananas On Top, Miranda On Bottom.” This painting successfully escapes the trap of presenting Carmen Miranda as she was, but it is a heck of a title.

—“The Blue Mud Dauber Angers Easily When Awakened.” Well, Lynn, when the butterfly coughs and the turtle sneezes out its teeth it's sometime best to let sleeping Canis familiaris lie!

Marven Spomer adds to the weightiness of the show with “Rain Shower Seen Through Windshield Approaching Valentine, Nebraska.” Yes, it is a

striking painting; no, it doesn't look like rain on a windshield, but maybe his glasses were fogged (green and yellow fog?).

Spomer also is exhibiting “Wall Study in Anticipation of a Trip to New Mexico, Study No. 1,” and, “Wall Study in Anticipation of a Trip to New Mexico, Study No. 2.” The second one is just in case you enjoyed reading his first novel so much you couldn't wait to read the sequel.

Finally, in a surge to catch up with Soloway, he also is showing “High Noon Landscape Study No. 11, Near Sparks, Nebraska,” and as any fool might guess, “High Noon Landscape Study No. 12, Near Sparks, Nebraska.”

Titles aside, the art is special . . . the word “special” being a euphemism for whatever the viewer might want.

The exhibit is fun and, of course, good.

Patrick Rowan's strange manufactures, seen often before, are in great supply; but more importantly, so are mountings of a dairy he keeps on the progress, in coming of his works. It is more captivating than his art, which only fascinates.

David F. Rounton is the change of pace for this exhibit, or perhaps any other involving university faculty. His paintings, like stops of Hollywood movie frames, aren't easily walked by . . . they freeze viewers in their memories of the old Maltese Falcon, Roy Rogers days. His paintings are called “Spy Movie No. 2,” “Spy Movie No. 3” and “Cowboy Icon.” Obviously he hasn't been paying attention to his advanced titles coursework.

Other artists and their works:

—Gail Butt has done the obvious, beautifully, abstracting the essence of oriental serenity, found in rock and shrub gardens.

—Keith Jacobshagen's panoramic landscapes are there with all the pre-dawn and dusk subtlety he is capable of.

—Michael A. Nashawg has the simple expressiveness to embarrass some of the affectations in the same room.

At the Elder Gallery show on Wesleyan's campus you don't need to take two breaths to read the titles. You also don't need to take intellectual pauses for purposes of appreciation; or, at least, not as often as viewers might at Sheldon.

The Elder show was juried and, as always, it's fun to visit a juried show because it gives everybody a chance to see how dumb or smart the judges were, i.e., “How could they pick that thing?”

One of the “things” in this case is “Great White Piece” by Mary Boren, in wool and fiber, selected first place. It isn't for sale and who could resist asking: “But who'd buy it?”

Somewhere among the 85 pieces, ranging in price from \$20 to \$900, there is a turn-on for every subjective opinion. Who's right? Everybody, of course.



‘Spy Movie #2’



‘Spy Movie #3’

Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle



‘Cowboy Icon’

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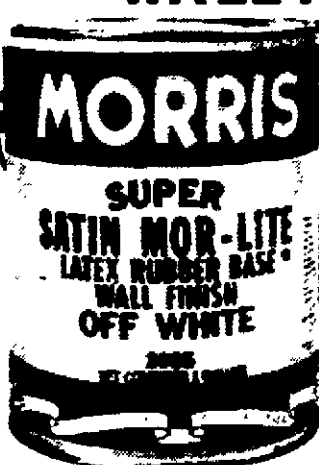
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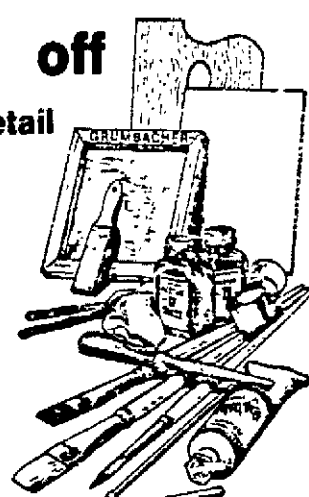


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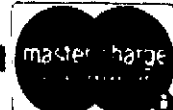
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What's in a name?

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

In an attempt to make your credit card a little more convenient to use, the people from BankAmericard are getting ready to make your life more difficult. They're going to change the name of their card to Visa.

Which means that sometime in the next 2½ years, you're going to get a new card.

But, if you think the hard-charging citizen is the only one who will have problems because of the name change, you're wrong. Consider the plight of Charles Decker, BankAmericard district manager.

He has to issue about 120,000 new cards. Plus, his office is responsible for changing window stickers, metal signs, register signs, wall displays, foot mats, mobiles and counter displays for some 4,000 merchants in the area who accept the blue, white and gold credit card.

Office letterheads, envelopes and stationery will have to be changed. The signs in the bank pointing to his office have to go. Even Decker's business cards will become inoperative.

And Decker's plight is a small scale model of the company's worldwide problem. There are some 34 million cards in this country, and another nine million in foreign countries.

Why bother? you may ask. A rose by any other name.

Decker explained that the card was originally affiliated with Bank of America, but is now a separate



Staff photo by Bob Gorham

Lorie Hanson of Dick Tracey's sticks up new Visa sign:

entity. Other banks now carry the system, but the card still harkens back to the original parent company.

Another reason is cards in foreign countries have different names, even though they are part of the same system. Travelers sometimes become confused, Decker said.

Then why not issue nine million cards to foreigners with BankAmericard emblazoned on them, and leave American-card holders alone?

Because in some of the countries where the card is used the banks are owned by the government; others are lands that from time to time get unhappy with the U.S. The decision was made to take "America" out of the name, Decker said.

And so the new card will be "Visa." Even in lands that don't use a Roman alphabet such as Japan and Indonesia, those four letters will be on the card.

In order to inform the public of this change, the BankAmericard people will spend \$15 million on a national advertising campaign, Decker said.

On the local scene Visa is liable to be a passport to all kinds of problems.

To get some idea of the problem Decker faces, next time you stroll through downtown, or walk around a shopping center, notice all the BankAmericard stickers on the doors and windows.

This month, Decker plans to hire someone and arm him with a razor-edged scraper and a can of hair spray that, for some reason, dissolves the stickers and the adhesive. This lucky person will scour outstate Nebraska and South Dakota, changing BankAmericard signs into Visa signs.

"Whoever we hire, in 2½ years they're going to have biceps like Charles Atlas," Decker said.

Prepare for worst division

By B. Jay Becker
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Bridge

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 7 5		♠ 8 6 3	
♥ 9 8		♥ A 7 6 4 2	
♦ A K 4 3		♦ 8	
♣ A 6 3		♣ J 10 7 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 4		♠ A Q J 10 2	
♥ K Q 10 5 3		♥ J	
♦ Q J 9 7		♦ 10 6 5 2	
♣ Q 9 4		♣ K 8 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	

Opening lead — king of hearts.

The declarer's initial approach to the play has a great

deal to do with how he eventually fares. If he always proceeds on the assumption that his finesses will succeed or that the various suits will be divided favorably — making no provision for the possibility that things may not work out as well as he'd like them to — he is sure to find himself in hot water from time to time.

What declarer should attempt to do is shape his play so that he accomplishes his purpose not only when matters progress satisfactorily, but also when they develop unsatisfactorily.

This deal is typical of a situation that arises occasionally. South can see when dummy comes down that the contract is ice-cold if the diamonds are divided 3-2. All his early plays should therefore be designed to cope with a 4-1 or 5-0 division.

He prepares for this possibility by ruffing the second heart lead, drawing trumps, cashing the ace of diamonds, and playing the A-K and another club.

After playing in this fashion, South no longer cares how the diamonds are divided. By now both dummy and declarer each have three diamonds and one trump, and the defender who wins the third round of clubs must return a diamond or yield a ruff-discard.

In the actual case, West would probably win the third club. If he returns the queen or jack of diamonds, declarer ducks and West is endplayed. If he returns the nine instead, declarer likewise ducks to assure the contract.

If East has the diamond length instead of West, he runs into the same dead end. There is no possible escape.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Approximately a year ago you ran an article about a mother who never made her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or mother-in-law's. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had developed her own holiday celebrations.

That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people.

Believe it or not, I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would make their own holiday dinner and invite me as a guest.

Sign me... "TIRED," or... PAID MY DUES

DEAR PAID: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year — as our children are ready to strike out on their own — that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for the dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without

asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.

Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

Sign me... DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "Do their own thing," too. It makes a lot of sense.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think there would be fewer divorces if there was something else to watch on TV besides sports on weekends?

My husband and I have been married seven years. We have two small children, so I'm pretty much tied down during the week. On weekends my husband is glued to the TV while I serve him beer.

Meanwhile, I'm entertaining the kids because there are no other kids in the neighborhood — thanks to "zero population growth."

It's a beautiful day and I would like to go to the park or somewhere just to get out of the house. I love my husband, but what's a mother to do?

COMING UNGLUED

DEAR UNGLUED: You entertain the kids and serve your husband beer while he sits in front of the TV, and you're asking ME for help?

Good grief, lady, ask your husband for help! Demand that he share parental duties on the weekend, and insist that he treat YOU and the kids to an occasional outing.

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Pre-schoolers can learn kitchen skills

United Press International
Even popping popcorn can be an educational experience for a pre-schooler, says Dr. Barbara Taylor of Brigham Young University.
As an assistant professor of child development and family relationships, she heads a program teaching 3- to 5-year-olds kitchen techniques to help them develop good attitudes toward eating and learn a lot of other things.
They make cottage cheese by shaking vinegar and milk together in a jar, make butter by shaking cream the same way, pop popcorn and bake cookies. Such activities teach measurements, new words, how water and heat change food and how important good nutrition is.
Mrs. Taylor said teachers and

student-teachers in the university's young child development laboratory even let toddlers do things that their parents don't permit at home, largely because parents don't realize the importance of such experiences to children.
If the thought of a 3-, 4- or 5-year-old using a paring knife, potato peeler or frying pan panics you, hear this:
"We might put our hands over the child's hand to guide him in slicing bread," Mrs. Taylor said. "I don't think many parents take the time to do this."
"We show them how to grate cheese and peel potatoes."
"This does require very close supervision," she said. The well-staffed lab provides it. The ratio is one teacher and

four student-teachers to each 20 to 25 children.
Mrs. Taylor recalled one case in which a child was always taking sharp knives from his mother's kitchen to play with. After he was taught how and where to use them, the mother had no more trouble, Mrs. Taylor said.
Her teaching philosophy is outlined in a teachers' manual she wrote, "A Child Goes Forth" (Brigham Young University Press).
"Many negative attitudes toward either eating or helping others have been eliminated when children have participated in food experiences," she wrote.
"A child who is permitted to help set the table, for example, takes pride in its appearance. A child who has

previously shunned certain foods or socialization during snack time or meals bursts forth with a desire to partake of the food and to interact socially because of his contribution to the occasion."
The classes get across the idea that not everyone cooks the same way. Some mothers make bread with their hands, others use an electric mixer, still others a hand-turned mixer.
Mrs. Taylor said the children's hands are washed before they start to prepare food. Even so, they paste, and they nibble, and the food inevitably is less than laboratory-clean and perfect in appearance.
She is not disturbed by this, and urges parents not to be, either.

Burro wanted for opera role

The Lincoln Star Thursday, 1/20/77 Page 7
Detroit (AP) — The Michigan Opera Theatre has a role that calls for "poise and control" but no particular voice. A burro with some stage experience is the leading contender.
The theater, which is producing "Naughty Marietta," has been advertising for a burro to appear in costume during the opening scene of the opera.

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GORDON'S GIN Quart 4.39		

Yugoslavia going in for tourist ads

Belgrade (UPI) — Yugoslav hoteliers and tourist associations will invest \$200,000 in a one-year advertising campaign to attract more visitors from the United States.
The Istra-Jadran Organization, representing hotels and tourist associations in the northern Adriatic peninsula of Istria, is to carry the campaign through the Sheraton Marketing Corp. of New York.
Since Nov. 1, Yugoslav hotels along the Adriatic coast have cut prices by an average of 50%. The winter season price reduction will last until March 1.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."
ADVERTISEMENT
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Readers don't agree on impact of retirement

By Joanne Farris
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I just read your most interesting article about mandatory retirement. I most certainly agree with you wholeheartedly.
I had to retire against my wishes because of chronological age. Sure, I was 60, but had the ability, stamina, and 100% output and salesmanship. My record proved that and I enjoyed every working moment, having been a hard-working individual all my life. Now, due

Life Begins At Forty
to the undesired retirement forced upon me I feel like I am now just as you described waiting to die, although I'm healthy enough and still have the ability to continue to work. Congratulations on the write-up. Signed, M.S. Maryland
Robert Page of Indianapolis represents

another point of view. His complete letter would be a column in itself, so here is part of it.
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: It is true, as you point out, that some persons over 65 do continue to work effectively, with a vitality and mental alertness unimpaired by their age. Usually such individuals are found to be engaged in creative activities, setting their own time schedules and work patterns. In contrast to these, the great majority of people

working for a living are engaged in work of a physical or administrative nature, subject to specific physical and mental pressures, and with the need to coordinate with others.
No doubt, the health of some retirees is affected by the loss of status and a lack of meaningful activity in their retirement. This problem, in many cases, is less the fault of mandatory retirement than it is of false values developed by the employee over the years.
(c) McNaught Syndicate Inc.

From industry to grow
New York (UPI) — Marketing predicts. The sum is more than 12% above last year's actual outlays for premium and incentive merchandise.
Premiums and other marketing prizes likely will be a \$5.5 billion business in 1977, the magazine's executive

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Postcard

By Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — Before bedtime I told the moppets "Starting tomorrow I'm giving up coffee."
Immediately they got on the phone and told their friends "Our father is going to quit drinking coffee. Yep, tomorrow it's very 'in' to give up coffee, and people fighting for consumer interests are proud of you. Actually, coffee or no coffee wouldn't matter to me. I like the smell of coffee in the morning but one cup is all I drink."
The children said "Arthur's father says who are you kidding?"
Well, I pay no attention to jealousy. It's their funeral. I said "Everybody to bed!"
I really felt good.
☆☆☆
I woke at an ungodly hour — maybe 6 — with a feeling I'd forgotten something. Downstairs the children quarreled over the cereal.
"You ate all of it, you pig!" "I did not!" "You did so!" "Liar!"
Then I remembered. Today I give up coffee.
At once I was seized with a mad desire for coffee! I tried meditation. I said to myself "This will pass. It's your imagination."
This has no effect at all. A raging beast inside screamed "Coffee! Coffee! Coffee!"
☆☆☆
We were a coffee family. My grandfather was a coffee importer. His warehouse smelled fragrantly of roast coffee. People drove out of their way just to inhale it.
He did not use a room for an office. He sat in a railed-off carpeted area at a front window where everybody could see him.
In the center there was a handsome, polished oak table with a lazy susan center. Half a dozen steaming pots of coffee stood in the center.
☆☆☆
I got out the coffee can. Thank heavens, there was some left.
The children said "You're not going to make coffee!"
I said "I was just smelling it. I don't have to give up smelling it."
I said "Isn't it time for school?" They said "Oh, we've got lots of time."
(Good thing I have bionic nerves. An ordinary bloke would run screaming through the streets.)
As soon as they left, I brewed up a pot of delicious coffee. I'm a concerned parent. I don't want them to think I have no will power.
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Thursday Events

Government	Conferences
State Legislature, Capitol Legislature's Constitutional Revision Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Legislature's Government Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m. Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. Community Development Task Force, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m. State Equal Opportunity Commission, State Office Bldg., 9 a.m. City Personnel Board, County City Bldg., 3 p.m. Lincoln Transportation System Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m. State Parole Board, Penitentiary, 8:15 a.m. Lincoln Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women, Knolls, 6 p.m. Lancaster Advisory Committee on Child Care, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m. State Crippled Children's Committee ISCO Bldg., 9 a.m. State Personnel Board, Roads Department Bldg., 1:30 p.m.	Nebraska Rural Electric Association, Holiday Inn Northeast Local Organizations National Organization for Women, Unitarian Church, 7:15 p.m. United Way Annual Meeting, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m. Northeast Chapter AARP, Havelock Christian Church, 1 p.m. LCAD Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., 4 p.m. La Leche League, 1688 Perkins, 7:30 p.m. Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Alateens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.

Performing Arts
Kiss and Uriah Heep, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

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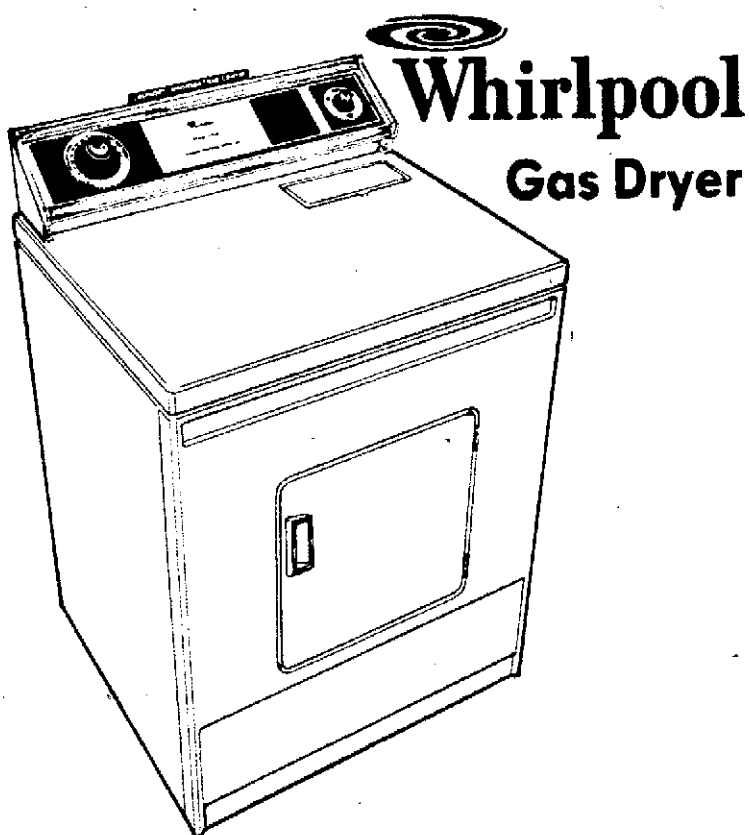


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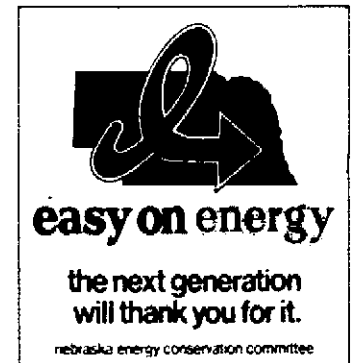


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Staff photo by Michael Holmes

New \$86,000 museum (background) adjoins old Wahoo depot.

People keep giving him things

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo — It seems to William Placek that almost every day people around Saunders County are trying to give him things.

The reason behind this generosity? Placek is secretary of the Saunders County Historical Society and Saturday the society will dedicate its new 4,100-square foot museum.

"Pretty nearly every day I walk down the street and someone says, 'Hey, I've got something I want to give you for the museum,'" he said.

The concrete and brick museum, built at a cost of \$86,000, won't actually open until spring. But after 14 years of work, the society's weekend dedication will be a special one.

The society was formed in 1963. In 1970 counties were authorized to set a one-tenth mill levy for historical society funding and Saunders County did so, Placek said.

That money was followed with \$50,000

in federal revenue-sharing funds and the project was launched in 1975. Construction began last April and was completed in December.

Accompanying all that was the personal generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers.

Bowers, 91 and a railroader for 49 years, wanted people to remember the importance of trains and train people in the story of Wahoo. So, the couple gave their home and nearly three acres of land to the historical society in 1973.

The house is a restored Burlington Railroad section house. The ground was surrounded by switch tracks and adjoined the old Wahoo depot, which Burlington Northern gave to the historical society in 1974.

"The Bowers gave us the property with the idea of using it as a museum," Placek said. "We had some plans."

The depot is slowly being restored, he said. And an old, rural schoolhouse will be added to the museum grounds, creating a complete historical setting.

The museum proper was modeled after a building used by a Canadian historical society, Placek said. It includes a large display area, an office, a vault for valuable documents and artifacts, a combined work-storage area and a large meeting room which will double for lectures and school tours.

Historical Society President Cary Nygren of Ashland said it is hoped that permanent displays can trace the county's history, chronologically, from prehistoric times through the arrival of Nebraska's pioneers.

He and Placek said the society, which numbers some 200 members, hopes to begin installing some displays this spring.

Placek added that some displays would not be permanent, but will be changed periodically to keep the museum shows new and thus attract return visitors.

"We've been working on this a long time," he said. "Finishing it will take a while longer. But we've already been at it 14 years."

5 plead guilty to drug counts involving heroin

Omaha (AP) — Five participants in a million-dollar heroin ring that stretched from Los Angeles to Las Vegas to Omaha pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Four of the five pleaded guilty to participating in the drug

ring. They could receive sentences of up to 15 years in prison, a \$25,000 fine, or both. The four who entered their pleas before Judge Albert Schatz are:

Clarence Vaughn Ross, 26, Arthur Jefferson, 42, George

Hutcherson, 26 and Eugenia Hogan, 24, all of Omaha.

The fifth defendant to plead guilty, Charles Cardwell, 47, Omaha, did so to a charge of unlawfully distributing heroin on Sept. 16, 1975.

Concrete blocks, cash useful to tech college

Hastings (UPI) — Bricks and mortar as well as a little cash are necessary to keep a college going. Central Technical Community College in Hastings has received some of both.

Hastings Concrete Products delivered 218 concrete blocks of various types to CTCC's construction area to be used and reused by students in gaining practical experience in their project work.

"Contributions of materials are of direct and immediate benefit to students and help to create experienced employees for area businesses," a college spokesman said.

In addition, the City National Bank of Hastings donated \$500 to CTCC's scholarship fund.

Scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of need and performance in their area of study.

Out of 72 applications for financial aid this quarter, the college said it was able to grant 26 scholarships.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday		2 p.m.	38
1 a.m.	9	2	35
2 a.m.	13	14	37
3 a.m.	15	5	37
4 a.m.	17	6	36
5 a.m.	18	7 a.m.	36
6 a.m.	19	8 a.m.	34
7 a.m.	19	9 a.m.	34
8 a.m.	20	10 a.m.	33
9 a.m.	20	11 a.m.	33
10 a.m.	21	12 midnight	31
11 a.m.	24		29
12 noon	37	Thursday	
1 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	28
2 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	28
Record high this date 68 record low 18			
Sun rises 7:47 a.m. sets 5:29 p.m.			
Total January precipitation to date 42			
Total 1977 precipitation to date 42 in			

Feedlot buffer zones approved

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber — The Saline County Planning Commission has voted to register all feedlots in the county with the aim of establishing protective buffer zones around them.

Applying to an estimated 90 feedlots in the county, the action may be a first in the state. At any rate, it appears certain to provoke controversy with its announcement this week.

Wayne Hansen of Dorchester, president of the commission and himself a livestock feeder, said the measure is part of a "full zoning plan" being implemented in Saline County.

"We're making some drastic rules and regulations, so naturally we expect some opposition," he said. "But if people real-

ly understand, they should favor what we're doing."

Specifically, the feedlot proposal calls for one-mile buffer zones around each site to protect them from other types of construction which might jeopardize livestock operations.

Thus there could be no nearby construction by residents who might decide later to protest feedlot operations.

Existing Saline feedlots can continue to operate without being registered. However, they would do so without the benefit of zoning protection.

"The registration plan would make it very difficult for urban developments to close in around feedlots," said Hansen, "but with only eight villages and cities in the county, we still will have room for literally thousands of small acreages."

Planning Commission Director Walter Baer of Wilber is in charge of registrations. Applications, available at the county clerk's office, are to be completed by March 9.

According to Paul Johnston of Schuyler, executive secretary of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn., Saline may be the first county in Nebraska to use the individual buffer zones. More conventionally, he explained, segments of a county are zoned to permit livestock feeding and various other agricultural activities.

But, he added, Saline's concept apparently fits in with "the need for feeders to protect themselves from encroachment" which might later threaten their livelihood.

Nebraska counties to get drought aid

Washington (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., said Wednesday President Ford had declared the northeast Nebraska counties of Keya Paha and Boyd eligible

for the government's new special disaster assistance program to aid drought-stricken livestock producers.

Curtis said farmers and livestock producers in the two

counties were the first to qualify in Nebraska for the new assistance program administered by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

Water resource associations elect officers

Kearney — During the joint conference here of the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts, the Nebraska State Irrigation Association and Nebraska Water Resources Association elected officers.

Henry Lang of Ord was named president of the NSIA, succeeding Alex Heimboech. C. P. Shaughnessy of St. Paul was renamed first vice president and Don Long of Holdrege was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Don Wagner of Ord was reelected president of the NWRA. Bob Peterson of North Platte was chosen vice president, while Linda Behrends of Lincoln was reelected secretary-treasurer.

State SCS budget projected

Kearney (AP) — A U.S. Soil Conservation Service spokesman announced Wednesday a projected \$104 million budget for Nebraska SCS operations in fiscal 1977.

SCS state conservationist Ben Martin reported the figure as he appeared on a panel on the federal water resource water status report.

A spokesman said there could be expenditures in addition to the projected budget which could be spent. In fiscal 1976, he said, a total of \$11,475,155 actually was spent.

Others on the panel included representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation.

The panel ended a three-day conference of the Nebraska Association of Resources, Nebraska Water Resources Association and the Nebraska State Irrigators Association.

The Army Engineers representative, John E. Velehradsky of Omaha, discussed a Missouri River "gap study" and 1972 amendments to the Pollution Control Act.

Velehradsky said the purpose of the study "is to develop increased fish and waterfowl habitat along the portion of the Missouri River

that is now used for navigation."

He also mentioned the corps' role in the pollution program, saying it now includes the primary tributaries including the Niobrara, Platte and Little Nemaha Rivers in Nebraska.

By July of 1977, he projected, the program will be further expanded to include all waterways with flows of five cubic feet or more for six months of the year and natural lakes of five acres or more in surface area.

Blomgren said a contract has been awarded for preparation of an environmental impact statement on proposed land application of waste water from Scottsbluff. He said it is being prepared because of the possibility of significant environmental effects from contaminated runoff and groundwater, and controversies regarding the proposed treatment method and sites.

Blomgren said the statement is scheduled for completion in 1977.

He predicted an additional \$115,000 will be made available soon to the Department of Environmental Control to supplement the basic operating grant for Nebraska's water pollution control program.

Attorney suggests second application

Grand Island (UPI) — An attorney for the Great Plains Power Agency Wednesday said testimony in a Nebraska Public Power District hearing in Lincoln indicates that a second application for construction of a power plant to serve Hastings and Grand Island could be successful.

Earl Ahlschwede, power agency attorney and also Grand Island city attorney, said an NPPD spokesman testified before the Nebraska Power Review Board this week that NPPD might withdraw its offer to sell power generated by the proposed Gerald Gentleman Unit Two at Sutherland.

The Power Review Board held a two-day hearing in Lincoln this week on NPPD's request to construct the coal-fired Gentleman unit, and Ahlschwede said an NPPD spokesman said the power district might withdraw its offer because the Omaha Public Power District had canceled its participation in building the Fort Calhoun Nuclear Unit No. 2.

Depending on the Power Review Board's decision, Ahlschwede said, the Great Plains Power Agency may have a chance to reapply for an application to build a plant for Grand Island and Hastings, and "that application could be successful."

The Power Review Board had rejected an agency request to build the plant at Doniphan because the board said power could be purchased elsewhere more economically.

Ahlschwede said he will wait for the board's decision on the NPPD request before making a recommendation to the power agency.

Grand Island is an intervenor in the NPPD request, supporting the district's proposal to construct the Sutherland plant. The board's hearings have been continued until Feb. 28. Engineers from NPPD will meet with engineers of the Lincoln Electric System and Hastings and Grand Island power systems to "get a little more background information on the Gentleman No. 2 power plant study," Ahlschwede said.

Cost of OPPD decision to cancel plant unclear

Omaha (AP) — The complexity of numerous contracts involved in the construction of a second nuclear power-generating unit at Ft. Calhoun has led to considerable confusion over the exact cost of canceling the plant.

Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) directors voted earlier this week to cancel the \$1.2 billion plant, providing directors of the Nebraska Public Power District agree. The two districts were to be equal partners in the project.

OPPD managers maintain that \$40 million is an accurate figure if the plant is shelved as of Feb. 1. Other reports had placed the cost of cancellation at between \$13 million and \$17 million.

Nearly half the managers' estimated \$40 million cancellation cost already has been paid

to the engineering firm of Gibbs, Hill, Durham & Richardson for design work. The engineering design has been under way for two years and is one-fourth complete. No construction has begun.

OPPD figures indicate the two utilities thus far have paid nearly \$17.8 million for the plant. In addition, the figures show cancellation charges would add another \$12.2 million as of Feb. 1.

Robert Ballard said OPPD will try to sell the \$4.1 million enrichment contract for uranium fuel if the plant is canceled. Ballard is division manager for corporate forecasting.

He said the district would have to find another utility building a nuclear plant due to come on line in 1983, the scheduled completion date of the second Ft. Calhoun plant.

Atlanta mayor losing weight

Atlanta (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson, a big man by anyone's standards, is getting smaller by the week.

He lost 65 pounds in five months, and that's caused fitting problems — he has to wear suspenders to keep up his somewhat baggy pants.

Jackson says he has 55 more pounds to take off before reaching his goal of 195 by his 39th birthday on March 23.

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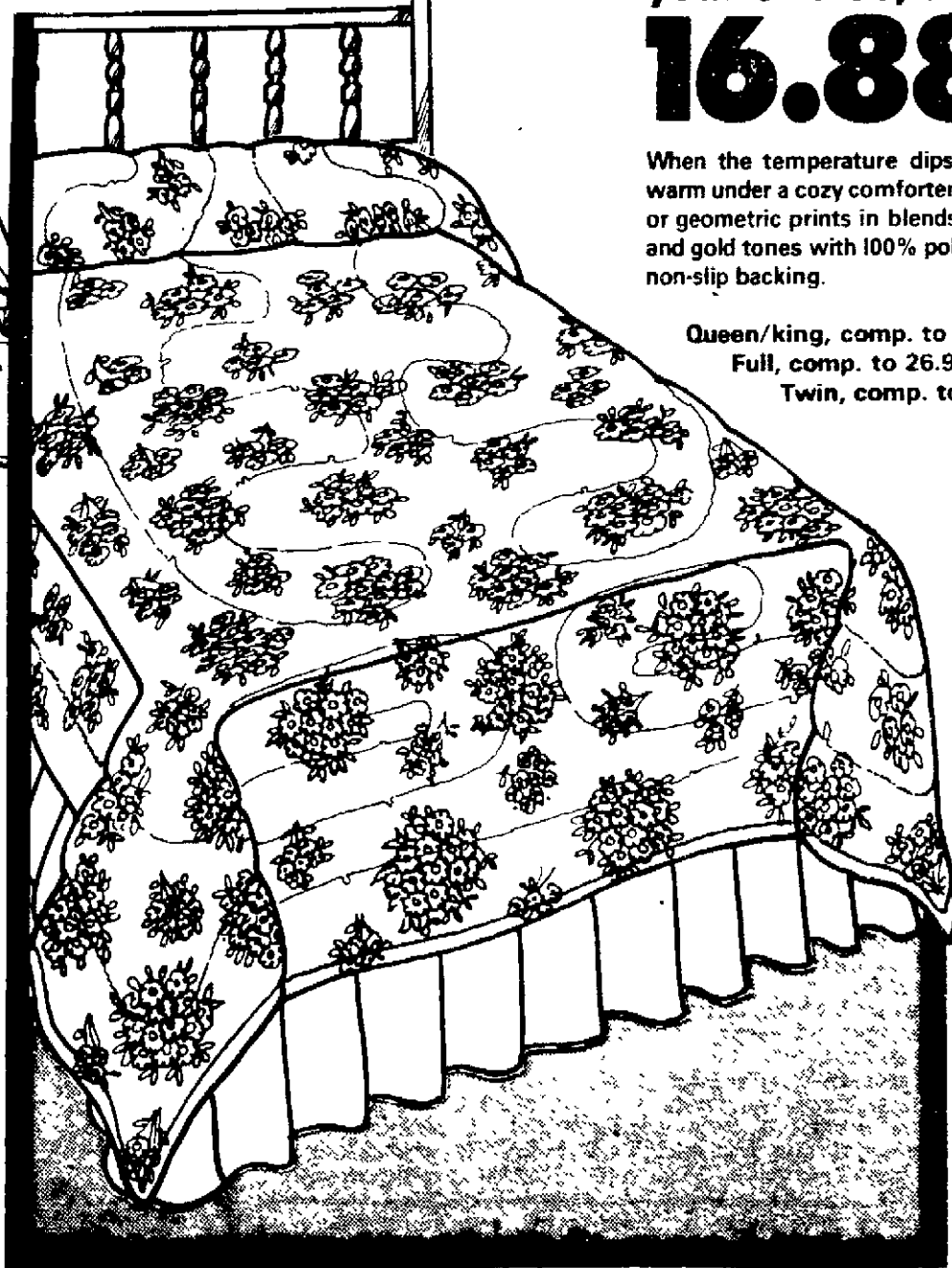
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Atlanta mayor losing weight

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Jackson says he has 55 more pounds to take off before reaching his goal of 195 by his 39th birthday on March 23.

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State Digest

New plant slated

Fremont (AP) — A company that manufactures excavator-crane and attachments plans to build a plant in Fremont. Atlas Engineering Co. plans to begin selling \$1 million in stock in the company next week, company officials said Wednesday.

Hovie cited for rescue

Columbus (AP) — Glenn Hovie of Columbus was cited by the state fire marshal's office, Gov. J. James Exon and the city of Columbus Wednesday for saving the life of an infant. Hovie crawled through a burning house Dec. 17 to rescue one-year-old Jill Paprocki from her crib after her brother, Gregory, 4, ran to the Hovie home for help.

Payments halted

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Board of Supervisors voted to stop payments temporarily to an Idaho firm that has been handling the county's property valuation project. Ray Hessel, county assessor, recommended the action and said he received a bill for nearly \$5,000 toward the \$176,000 appraisal cost. Hessel said the firm, Western Appraisals, reported being 96% complete with the property valuations. However, Hessel said the figure appeared to be too high, based on cards he had received from property owners.

HUD tabs Omaha

Washington (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., said Wednesday Omaha was among 20 cities selected by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to participate in a new \$50 million demonstration program. Curtis said Omaha would receive \$200,000 to provide for rent subsidies for low income persons and rehabilitation of low income housing.

Protests sought

Bennington (AP) — About 150 persons were urged at a meeting here to write letters to protest construction of Dam 3A, the largest proposed dam in the Papio Creek flood control project. Opponents of the dam said letters should be sent to every elected official from Jimmy Carter to local resource district representatives. Dam 3A would cost \$32.5 million and would create a 1,500 acre lake.

Three schools win

Peru — Three Nebraska high schools and three high school students won superior ratings at the Class A, District 2 Nebraska School Activities Association one-act play contest at Peru State College. Nebraska City, David City and Papillion high schools received top ratings from the judges. Students receiving superior ratings were Rhonda Arthur of Nebraska City and Mike McCoy and Kathy Rudolph, both of David City.

Vehicles registered now by computer

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Laura Stehr sat in front of a keyboard typing license plate numbers. Then she pushed a key and like magic a machine beside her printed all the information in the right lines and spaces on a pink vehicle registration form.

"It's wonderful," she said of the computer equipment now being used for the first time this week in the Lancaster County Treasurer's office.

This equipment should speed up the registration process for car and truck owners, will double the output of the employees who now type registration forms individually, and will eliminate much of the human error on the forms.

And it could lead to an automated system for car licensing and registration, said Dean Block, director of the city data processing department.

But for now one keyboard and a printout machine are used to crank out registrations for people who pay their licensing fees by mail and for businesses who own fleets of vehicles.

The computer equipment not only prints out registration forms, but also updates information on file for each vehicle at the same time — a double savings, according to Terry Adams, chief deputy county treasurer.

And Adams can envision the day when the computer will save the county car buyer from "running around, up and down the steps" of the County-City Building.

Today when a person wants to buy license plates for a newly-purchased vehicle he must go to three separate offices on two floors of the building — the clerk, the assessor and the motor vehicle offices.

Each office has a different function, but uses essentially the same information and much of that information already is available in the city's computer.

Eventually, with the equipment, with the program to make the computers do the job, and with the cooperation of the three departments and some joint office space, all this work could be done from one office, Block said.

But that day is at least 12 to 18 months away, he said.

Today the equipment is used on a smaller scale as a temporary solution for handling of heavy mail during the January and February licensing months.

But even its temporary use is exciting to those involved, including County Commissioner Jan Gauger, who sees a future dollar savings for the county.

And she is quick with praise for Mike Boren, who currently is working on the county's data processing needs.

"Nobody asked him to work this out. He just saw the problem, and tried to solve it. He even spent evenings and weekends on his own time initially to work on it," she said.



Roger T. Larson
... receives honor

Sertoma award goes to Larson

Roger T. Larson, vice president and general manager of KFOR radio, has received Lincoln West Sertoma's 1977 Service to Mankind Award.

He was cited for presenting outstanding ideas for the community, including the radio station's "Operation Santa Claus" for needy children and the "Fresh as a Daisy" city beautification program.

Larson was recognized for his work on the Bryan Hospital, Region II Crime Commission and St. Paul United Methodist Church boards.

Fund is for women

Washington (UPI) — Roman Catholics sympathetic with the move to ordain women to the priesthood have begun a fund to provide money for seminary educations for women who will eventually seek ordination.

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Amendment to collective bargaining bill unwelcome

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler said an amendment offered Wednesday to his collective bargaining bill is "a separate issue" of broader concern, and should be proposed separately, on its own merits.

The Legislature's Business and Labor Committee heard LB59, which Fowler asked be advanced to the floor unchanged.

The Court of Industrial Relations bill expands the court's authority by adding three sizes of school districts to the court's authority to order a return to the bargaining table in case of an impasse. That means that all Nebraska school districts would be under the court's authority.

South Sioux City Sen. J.R. Murphy proposed an amendment to require the court, in determining disputed pay and job terms, to

check only contiguous states for comparable situations if none can be found in Nebraska.

The committee took no action on either the bill or amendment.

Fowler testified that LB59 would clarify the law for issuance of bargaining orders for all public employers and employees, and remove the exemption of such court jurisdiction over school districts of Class 3 (district population over 1,000), 4 and 5 (Lincoln and Omaha, respectively).

Now there is no compelling authority to bargain in those three classes of districts, said Ted Kessner, counsel for the Nebraska State Education Association, which wrote LB59.

Fowler said it's better that the industrial court step in and order local settlement of an issue than to rely on a court-decided wage order, for example. An employee, labor

organization or employer could petition the court, a new feature under the bill.

Without uniformly six school district classes Fowler said responsibility, and blame, for disputes may more easily be passed to the state. He also said LB59 would "strengthen employment relations."

The committee endorsed a similar bill last year that died because legislators didn't get to it. Fowler's retreat measure drew opposition from the Omaha Board of Education, Omaha fire fighters, Nebraska Council of School Administrators and Nebraska State School Boards Association.

An NCSA spokesman testified the bill would be a lever to force only one or a few items at issue in an otherwise settled contract negotiation and objected to LB59's allowing bargaining orders by the court any time during talks.

The NSSBA cited no demonstrated need for LB59, and said it will encumber the industrial court with more cases and will create an adversary relationship between school boards and teachers in negotiations.

Judge Ben Wall of the industrial court said that if the bill's provisions work, it would decrease the court's workload, now at 34 cases annually and apparently doubling in fiscal 1976-77.

The NSEA's Kessner also opposed Murphy's amendment, saying the court needs data on similar public employee work skills and conditions not comparable school districts cities or employers. Other opponents said that in matters involving Lincoln and Omaha there are too few comparably sized cities in the region to confine data to South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

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Amendments may improve prognosis for lie detector bill

A legislative bill banning lie detector tests on employees and job-seekers went onto the operating table Wednesday. Opponents said LB14 deserves either major surgery or death.

Sponsor Wally Barnett, Lincoln senator, partly agreed with the diagnosis and offered parts for the transplant. Some of the three proposed amendments won favor from the foes.

LB14 provides that no employee or applicant for work can be forced to take a polygraph

test. No employment agency or agent for an employer could require one — even indirectly — "for any purposes whatsoever."

In a Business and Labor Committee hearing, Barnett tried to mend the bill by suggesting these additions:

- Violators would be liable to the employee for any damages incurred, including compensation during an employment.
- Exemptions would include public service employees such as firemen, federal agencies and all law enforcement agencies in the state.

A state polygraph examining board would be created to license lie detector machine operators and regulate the profession.

The committee held the bill for future action.

A lineup of opponents generally favored two of Barnett's remedies: should the bill gain a healthy walk out of committee — the law enforcement exclusion and the examining board.

But Sen. J.R. Murphy of South Sioux City noted the state constitution declares all laws

must apply uniformly to all Nebraska residents. He questioned any exemptions.

Those testifying in favor were out-numbered. Spokesmen for the Nebraska and National Civil Liberties Union said polygraph tests violate the Fourth and Fifth Amendments, they could be used to discriminate in hiring or denying promotions to employees, and that propriety of use is difficult to enforce.

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Bill calls for ed consolidation

Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak introduced legislation Wednesday that would set up a super board to govern higher education in Nebraska and eliminate the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

His LB295 would set up a nine-member panel of trustees for higher education to govern and coordinate the university system, state colleges, technical schools and all other public higher education.

If enacted by lawmakers, the proposed constitutional amendment would go to a vote of the people.

"I think this is the most effective and efficient way to coordinate higher education," Dworak said.

"I see this as a backup bill if the Warner committee can't define new roles and missions for higher education through statute," Dworak said.

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Bills Introduced

Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature Wednesday:

- LB279—Requires crop liens to be filed with the Secretary of State.
- LB280—Allows issuance of non-resident fishing permits under the same conditions and for the same fees as other states; issue non-resident permits to Nebraska residents.
- LB281—Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee.
- LB282—Regulates the use of fishing shelters.
- LB283—Increases number of Supreme Court justices from seven to nine; provides for selection of justices from districts.
- LB284—Removes the requirement that jury lists be drawn in the presence of three judges.
- LB285—Provides procedures for no-fault dissolutions of marriages more than 15 years in duration.
- LB286—Changes from 9 to 11 per cent the interest charged on delinquent taxes.
- LB287—Provides for state employee suggestions that save the state money.
- LB288—Provides court action separate from dissolution of marriage to determine child custody.
- LB289—Allows retired judges to perform marriages.
- LB290—The Nebraska Equal Credit Opportunity Act.
- LB291—Changes time when an individual may receive a certificate as a certified public accountant.
- LB292—Changes references in statutes from credit unions to depository institutions.
- LB293—Removes allowance for persons under 18 convicted of crimes not to be sentenced to the Nebraska Penitentiary and Correctional Complex.
- LB294—Increases state liquor taxes; creates an alcoholism cash fund for the Department of Public Institutions.
- LB295—Requires attorney general to provide attorneys for the Nebraska State Patrol.
- LB296—Constitutional amendment establishing one board authority over all postsecondary education.
- LB297—Authorizes interbasin transfer of water.
- LB298—Requires legislative and gubernatorial approval of federal act regarding fish and wildlife sanctuaries.
- LB299—The Riparian Water Rights Act.
- LB300—Provides private ownership of underground water subject to state control in times of shortage.
- LB301—Provides conditional private ownership of underground water.
- LB302—Allows authorized county assessors' staff members to attend training courses in the assessors' stead.
- LB303—Increases per diem for judges of the Workers' Compensation Court from \$100 to \$150.
- LB304—Regulates corporate acquisitions.
- LB305—Specifies membership for sheriff's office merit commissions for certain counties.
- LB306—Removes dollar limitations on the Uniform Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act.
- LB307—Creates Nebraska Commission for the Handicapped.
- LB308—Creates Nebraska Commission for the Handicapped.
- LB309—Eliminates the Department of Health from duties under the Water Pollution Control Tax Refund Act.
- LB310—The Deferred Bid and Renewal Act.
- LB311—Requires depositions of all beverage containers, enforcement and penalties.

New senators elect coalition leadership

Sen. Nelson Merz of Falls City has been elected chairman of the informal coalition of freshmen state senators.

Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha is co-chairman.

The group will meet primarily for discussion purposes the two senators said.

1/2

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Four injured

Hollywood (UPI) — Four stuntmen were injured on the Mexican location site for "Sorcerer." Universal Pictures reported.

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4 major water bills introduced

Associated Press

Long talked about legislation that would permit the diversion of water in Nebraska from one basin to another was introduced Wednesday in the Unicameral.

The Public Works Committee offered four bills to allow interbasin diversion of water, define underground water ownership and use and require registration of so-called riparian water rights.

Key to the package is LB296. The bill would set up the mechanism to allow the interbasin transfer of water from one area of the state to another, but under a strict application and permit system overseen by an advisory board and the director of the Department of Water Resources.

Committee Chairman Maurice Kremer of Aurora said there may be some "initial, emotional negative reaction" from farmers already concerned about possible water shortages. However, "when those who are deeply concerned about water have become familiar with the bill, they will see they have absolutely nothing to fear," Kremer said.

"No one is going to start pumping water from one area to another tomorrow," Kremer said. "In fact I see this bill as a vehicle for discussion that possibly should be held over until the 1978 session" before possible enactment.

Those wanting to divert water from one basin to another would have to apply for a permit and show that the proposed project was feasible in all respects: consistent with state water plans and land use and that any negative environmental impact would be minimal and outweighed by the project's beneficial effects.

In addition, before any permit could be issued, evidence would have to show that the long-term water needs of the basin which would lose the water are provided for, and that there are no serious adverse effects and that there is no practical alternative to the diversion.

Proposed projects would have to take into consideration virtually all possible water needs of the area that would give up the water, including domestic, municipal, agricultural, industrial, fish and wildlife, recreational and others.

Also introduced was LB299, to establish that underground water belongs to landowners, and LB300, which specifies that landowners can use that water for beneficial uses. Both measures spell out specific limitations.

LB298 defines riparian water rights, which apply to some landowners whose property borders streams, rivers, creeks, reservoirs, lakes, drainways or water courses. It also establishes a system regulating how much water a riparian can use and requires that those rights be registered within 18 months of the law's enactment.

The interbasin diversion bill requires public hearings, notice of applications for diversion and payment of fees for diversion projects. The bill establishes an advisory board including representatives of the Economic Development Department, Planning and Programming, the Department of Environmental Control, Department of Agriculture, the Game and Parks Commission, the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, and the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. A majority of the board and the department director would have to approve any permit for inter-basin diversion.

Land use bill assignment challenged

**By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer**

The Legislature's first major floor battle of the year was brewing Wednesday in the corridors of the Capitol.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said he is prepared to take his challenge of the committee assignment of land use legislation to the floor.

And Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh indicated that a floor challenge is also possible over the assignment of a proposed constitutional amendment on water rights.

The issue reached flash point when the Legislative Council's executive board denied requests to change its decisions on the committee reference of two DeCamp bills.

LB55, a proposed constitutional amendment to establish the private ownership of groundwater, was sent to the Public Works Committee for hearing.

DeCamp, Schmit and Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston, chairman of the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee, all

asked the board to reassign the proposal to Koch's committee.

LB86, providing for a vote of the people on land use and zoning regulations, was assigned to the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Schmit and DeCamp both asked the board to move it instead to the Agriculture and Environmental Affairs Committee, headed by Schmit.

Schmit was particularly concerned about the land use proposal.

Assignment of land use legislation was argued on the floor of the Legislature in 1975, he recalled, and the decision was to send such proposals to the Agriculture Committee for hearing.

"I am hopeful the board will take a second look," Schmit said.

"If it doesn't, I guess I'll raise the issue on the floor where everyone will have a chance to vote and we'll know exactly how we all feel in regard to land use responsibility."

"I don't want anyone to hide behind anonymity on that issue," he declared.

DeCamp described the board's assignment of his two bills as "whimsical and capricious."

The water proposal was sent to the Public Works Committee because board members thought that committee had developed most of the expertise on the water issue, DeCamp said.

But, if that is their standard, he said, then the land use bill should have been assigned to the ag panel where most of the expertise has been accumulated.

Schmit said he was "disappointed" by the board's rejection of his appeal.

"I have no quarrel with the members of the Government Committee, but our committee has a stack of research developed on land use," he said. "That's where it belongs."

Schmit makes no secret of his opposition to government land use controls.

"I'm not against planning. But I am against professional planners with no experience who do not know a horse from a mule," he said.

Legislative Calendar Associated Press

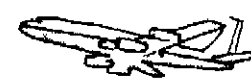
55th Legislature
7th Legislative Day
Introduced: LB299, 310
Committee Hearings:
Judiciary: Heard and held LBs 60, 65 and 70.
Labor: Heard and held LBs 14 and 39.
Public Works: Advanced LBs 116 and 85, heard and held LBs 123 and 47 and killed LB 101.
Urban Affairs: Heard and held LBs 113 and 50.
Adjourned until 9 A.M. Thursday, Jan. 20.

Merger refused

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — A \$55.7 million merger offer by Storer Broadcasting Corp. has been rejected by directors of Viacom International.



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Bill rewards thinking employees

United Press International

Omaha Sen. Neil Simon Wednesday introduced legislation that would create an employee suggestion system allowing the state to reward employees for money-saving ideas.

Simon's proposal, LB286, also pertains to ideas that improve the efficiency of state government.

The measure says the state could reward the employee for an idea, by giving him or her more than \$25 or 5% of the savings made when the idea is implemented. The legislation would place a \$5,000 ceiling on the reward, but give the state's lawmakers the right to recommend a higher sum.



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Barricaded boy finally gives up
 Omaha (AP) — Police and a North Omaha woman negotiated with the woman's 16-year-old son for more than an hour Tuesday before talking him into coming out of the family home, where he had barricaded himself with a shotgun. The youth surrendered to police without incident and was arrested on suspicion of felonious assault with a gun, police said.

Movie Times

Movie times
 Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40
Cinema X: "Betty Baby" (X) 24 hrs., "The Hard Way" (X) 24 hrs.
Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 7, 9:30
Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Douglas 2: "Marathon Man" (R) 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Embassy: "Defiance" (X) 11, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25, 11:30

Naked Intruder (X) 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:25, 10:30, 12:35
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 7, 9:25 "Deep Throat" (X) 8:05, 10:30
Vine: "Norman, Is That You" (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 1: "Bugsy Malone" (G) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Plaza 2: "The Seven-Percent Solution" (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Plaza 3 & 4: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 5, 7, 9
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Bananas 12
State: "The Shaggy D.A." (G) 7:15, 9:10
Joy: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki" (G) 7:20

Airport offers self-service gas

Grand Island (UPI) — Self-service fuel pumps went into operation Wednesday at the Hall County Regional Airport and could be one of the first at a major airport. Jeff Smith, Grand Island, owner-operator of Exec Air, said he will give five cents per

gallon savings to transit aircraft owners who use the self-service pumps. "The aircraft owner will take care of fueling, check the oil in the engine, clean out ashtrays, wash the windshield and save us a little bit of money and time," Smith said.

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THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN

She makes history
 Budapest, Hungary (AP) — A woman has conducted the orchestra for the first time in the history of the 92-year-old Budapest Opera, Hungary's news agency reports. It said Katalin Varadi, 28, received a warm reception from the audience on completion of an opera by Mozart.

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Lottery suit dismissal upheld

**By Lynn Zerschling
Staff Writer**
The Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the dismissal of a suit brought on behalf of the thousands of people who purchased 1.4 million tickets in Omaha's "Big Green" and "Big Gold" lotteries.

The suit was brought against the City Betterment Corp. by Steven Kosowski for himself and all who bought lottery tickets but didn't win anything.

The Supreme Court upheld the Douglas County District Court's decision dismissing the class action suit.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Paul White noted that from Oct. 2 until Dec. 31, 1975, 1,471,834 lottery tickets were sold, generating \$973,568 in revenue. Out of that amount \$432,741 was paid out to the holders of winning lottery tickets.

In supporting the lower court's decision, Justice White noted that no records have been maintained as to the identity of the purchasers of the tickets.

If the court had ordered damages to be paid it would be "extremely difficult and impractical, if not impossible, to satisfactorily reach and identify, and distribute the award to those entitled to share in it."

The high court also rejected Kosowski's claim that the district court made a mistake when it allowed a bookkeeper's testimony into evidence.

The testimony of Michael Hinrichs, who was in charge of the corporation's books and records, was admissible, the Supreme Court concluded.

Additionally, the potential conflict of interest "between the plaintiffs and various members of the class they seek to represent was sufficient reason for the district court to grant the defendant's motion for summary judgment," the Supreme Court said.

High court upholds rape conviction

Attorneys for an Omaha man convicted of rape should not have been allowed to question the rape victim about her past sexual conduct, the State Supreme Court said Wednesday in upholding his conviction.

Juneale Dale Pratt was convicted by the Douglas County District Court for rape, sodomy and two counts of robbery involving two teenaged sisters. The sisters lived in Sioux City and were staying at the Imperial 400 Motel in Omaha when the incidents occurred.

Pratt appealed his conviction on the grounds that the lower court refused to allow his attorneys to question the rape victim's credibility.

Pratt did not dispute at his trial that the young woman had been raped. Instead, he claimed he was somewhere else when the crime was committed on Aug. 2, 1975.

He contended the victim should have been questioned about her sexual behavior shortly before the rape occurred.

However, the Nebraska Supreme Court

rejected that argument, saying, "The rape victim's reputation for truth and veracity was not at issue, nor was her consent, nor was her testimony concerning force and violence used against her at issue."

Pratt also contended his sentences were excessive. He was sentenced to serve a term of from five to 10 years for sodomy, seven to 20 years for the rape and 10 to 30 years for both robbery counts.

That means, the high court noted, that Pratt would serve a minimum of 32 years in the penitentiary to a maximum of 90 years. Additionally, the sentences would be served consecutively to a three to five year sentence imposed for a separate crime.

The Supreme Court said, "The fact a sentence may be harsh does not mean that it is necessarily excessive."

The reason Pratt faces a number of years behind bars "is the direct result of the multiplicity of offenses" he has committed, the court said.

Between April, 1970, and August, 1975,

Pratt, who was 20 years old at the time, had been arrested on 76 charges.

He was arrested for rape, petit larceny, auto theft, burglary, assault and battery, carrying a concealed weapon, resisting arrest and a variety of traffic violations.

In other decisions handed down Wednesday, the high court:

—upheld a Lincoln County District Court conviction of Lyle Joe Pelton Jr., to serve one year in the Penal Complex for possessing marijuana with intent to deliver.

—reversed with directions a Sarpy County District Court decision involving White Motor Credit Corp. and Sapp Bros. Truck Plaza, Inc. At issue was possession of a truck and damages.

—reversed the Sarpy County District Court and ordered a new trial in an action by Mid Continent Properties, Inc. to recover a commission on the sale of real estate belonging to Frank A. and Ethel E. Pflug.

—affirmed the Box Butte District Court in a land partition action involving Gene E. Gerdes and his wife and other record owners and their spouses.

—reversed the Douglas County District Court with directions to dismiss a case by First National Bank of Bellevue against George P. Rose. The bank sought to recover a deficiency judgment for the balance due on a promissory note after a repossession sale of the collateral security by the bank. The court said Rose had not been given enough notice of the disposition of the collateral. Three justices dissented from the majority view.

—affirmed the Dodge County District Court which denied a county court judgment of \$2,731 and costs to Fauss Construction, Inc. which sued the city of Hooper in connection with some doors used in the construction of a nursing home.

Collins heads task force for abused women

Barbara Collins of Kearney Wednesday was elected president of the Nebraska Task Force for Abused Women board of directors.

Other officers are Marianna Vargas of Kearney, vice-president; Seanne Emerton of Taylor, secretary; and Clody Wright of Omaha, treasurer.

Also serving on the board is the task force's state-wide coordinator, Sharon Rinquest of Crete; the chairperson of the Women in Crises Committee of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Shirley Meckel of Burwell; and four project directors, Teresa Luther and Jackie Aucoin, both of Lincoln, and Judy Bucher and Jay McCarthy, both of Omaha.

Hearings review vocational program

A series of hearings to review the state plan for vocational education begins Tuesday in North Platte, according to officials of the State Education Department.

The hearings will include discussion of course offerings, and allocation of responsibility for the courses and for the state and federal money available for the programs.

The Tuesday meeting is at the Ramada Inn in North Platte. Similar hearings are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at the department offices in Lincoln and Jan. 28 at the Norfolk public schools administration building.

The Nebraska Advisory Council for Vocational Education will have a regular meeting 10 a.m. Wednesday at the department offices on the sixth floor of the State Office Building in Lincoln. The Special Education Advisory Council meets 10 a.m. Jan. 31 at the same location.

Exon picks Cascio

Gov. J. James Exon on Friday appointed Joseph J. Cascio of Bellevue as the new member on the Metropolitan Utilities District Board, a 1976 law established an "outside member" who resides within the MUD district, but outside Omaha city limits.

Cascio's term runs through 1978, when the position will be put on election ballots, Exon said.



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U.S. Jaycees send president

North Bend — Frank Ziebell of Plano, Tex., president of the U.S. Jaycees, will be the main speaker at the 7th annual charter night banquet of the North Bend Jaycees at the city auditorium Sunday night.

After the 7 p.m. banquet, community and Jaycee awards will be presented.

Other speakers at the event will be Barry Kennedy of Pawnee City, Nebraska Jaycee president, and Mrs. Judy Simon of Omaha, head of the state Mrs. Jaycees.

This is expected to be Ziebell's only appearance in Nebraska during his term of office.

Randolph is potentate of Sesostri Temple

Dick Randolph is new potentate of Sesostri Temple of the Shrine of North America, not of the Scottish Rite as reported in Tuesday's Star.

The installation of Randolph as head of the local Shrine group took place at the Scottish Rite Temple, but the two organizations are separate.



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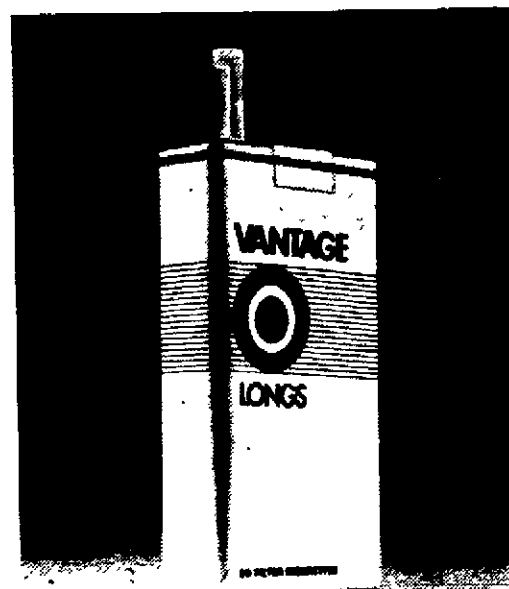
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Nebraska's Carl McPipe (54) battles for the ball with OU's John McCullough (left) and Cary Garrabine (right).

OU stops NU's rally

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

A couple of very uncommon things occurred at the Sports Center Wednesday night, and neither spelled good news for Nebraska's basketball team.

Number one on the oddity list, was the fact Oklahoma won only its fourth road game in two years when the Sooners derailed the Cornhuskers, 65-58.

The second peculiarity — and probably the most vital to the Huskers — happened when a stirring Nebraska comeback fell apart when the player the Huskers thought they needed the most during a rally, Brian Banks, reentered the game.

Trailing 46-38 when Banks, the usually reliable playmaking guard, picked up his fourth foul with 13:26 left in the contest, Nebraska's defeat seemed eminent before 10,145 fans.

But with Banks on the bench, the Cornhuskers outscored the Sooners, 14-6, to forge a 52-50 lead on Bob Siegel's jumper with 6:23 remaining.

When Oklahoma's Cary Carrabine tied the score at 52-52, Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano called time so Banks could return to add fuel to the Nebraska surge.

But Banks couldn't deliver like he has so many times in the past and Nebraska's momentum went flying out the window following the timeout.

Oklahoma's youthful club, which starts two freshmen and a pair of sophomores and uses three freshmen as its top reserves, regrouped during the timeout and outscored Nebraska 13-6 to grab the victory.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the fact that these freshmen and sophomores lost the lead and then came back the way they did," said Oklahoma coach Dave Bliss, who looks young enough to play himself. "Those kids made me very proud tonight."

Victories on the road have been few and far between for Bliss, since he took over the Sooners coaching job last year.

"This is only the fourth road win for us since I've been here," said Bliss as he easily recalled past road victories over Furman and Kansas last year and Texas this year.

While Oklahoma was playing the first half with the exuberance of a bunch of kids who were too young to know better — which they are — Nebraska was playing like a group of dotting old men.

It's to the Huskers' credit they were able to rally after trailing, 34-22, at intermission and playing what Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano termed, "the worst half of basketball we played this season in many ways."

Nebraska shot only 30 per cent from the floor, was out-

bounded 27-9 and missed five one-and-one free throw opportunities. The Oklahoma rebounding edge was aided when Husker center Carl McPipe picked up his third foul with 11:14 left in the first half.

"I thought we could have still been in it the first half if we could have made those free throws," Cipriano said. "But we just didn't get the effort we need."

Still, Cipriano was confident his club could make the comeback, and told them not to panic during his halftime speech.

"We just told them to take their time and play sound basketball and they would be back in with eight minutes to go," Cipriano said.

McPipe, the 6-8 sophomore, led the charge, as he scored 14 of his game high 17 points in the final half. Siegel chipped in nine of his 16 tallies after intermission and guard Allen Holder added eight during the rally.

While the Nebraska offense finally got untracked, it was the Huskers' defense that paved the way for the comeback. Nebraska forced Oklahoma into 20 turnovers in the contest compared to 12 for Nebraska.

"We were tired," Bliss said, explaining his team's numerous errors the final half. "Nebraska is the finest defensive team I've seen since I've

been at Oklahoma and they wear you down in the late stages of the game. That's what happened to us."

The timeout Nebraska called to get Banks back in the game seemed to revive the weary Sooners. Center Al Beal and forward Terry Stotts combined for eight points after the break while Nebraska could manage only a single field goal during the same three minute span.

The defeat dropped Nebraska to 2-2 in the Big Eight and 10-8 overall. Oklahoma improved to 10-6 for the season and moved into a tie with Nebraska in the conference with an identical 2-2 record.

Nebraska will try to bounce back Saturday night when it travels to Missouri to face the defending Big Eight Conference champion Tigers.

Oklahoma (65)	fg	ft	a	r	tp
McCullough	13	16	11	13	
Stotts	11	10	5	8	
Beal	8	15	8	4	
Holder	7	13	4	8	
Carrabine	9	22	2	12	
Curtis	7	13	2	11	
Banks	0	0	0	0	
Johnson	0	3	1	2	
Head	0	2	3	4	
Team rebounds	26	57	13	27	65
Nebraska (58)	fg	ft	a	r	tp
Siegel	10	24	5	15	
Norfolk	6	6	1	3	
McPhee	4	10	1	17	
Banks	3	14	4	14	
Holder	3	24	3	19	
Johnson	0	13	3	1	
Head	0	6	1	2	
Team rebounds	20	58	18	29	58
Totals	Oklahoma 65	Nebraska 58			
Officials	F. H. Benson				
Attendance	10,145				

Missouri hits Buffs

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Clay Johnson scored a game-high 39 points, including a perfect 11 of 11 from the free throw line, to power Missouri past stubborn Colorado 90-83 Wednesday night in Big Eight Conference basketball.

Missouri, 13-3 for the season and 3-1 in league play, held only a two-point halftime lead. But hitting 74 per cent of their floor shots in the second half, they came up with six straight points with 13 minutes remaining in the second half and grabbed a 53-47 lead.

Colorado, which fell to 7-9 and 1-3 in the Big Eight, challenged again, pulling to within 62-59 over the next four minutes. But the Tigers answered with another string of five unbroken points to regain a comfortable margin they never relinquished.

Scott Sims hit for 23 points and Kim Anderson added 20 for Missouri.

Emmett Lewis led Colorado in scoring with 36 points before fouling out.

MISSOURI (90)
Drew 0 22 2, Sims 8 7 9 23, Anderson 6 8 4 20, Kennedy 3 2 2 4, Johnson 14 11 11 35, Claborn 1 0 0 2, Droy 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 25 50

COLORADO (83)
Ellis 4 0 0 12, Lewis 15 6 8 36, Vaculik 4 2 2 10, Bullard 4 3 4 11, Bolen 3 2 3 8, Bismuth 1 2 2 4, Sierra 1 0 0 2, Schoenhoff 0 0 0 0, Hinga 0 0 0 0, Knoche 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 15 19 83

Halftime: Missouri 33, Colorado 31. Fouled out: Ellis, Lewis. Total fouls—Missouri 19, Colorado 22. A—3,500.

Big 8 Standings	CONFERENCE	OVERALL	W	L	Pct
Missouri	3	13	3	2	.600
Kansas	3	12	4	5	.444
Kansas State	2	11	5	6	.455
Oklahoma	2	10	6	6	.500
Nebraska	2	10	6	6	.500
Oklahoma State	1	7	9	9	.333
Colorado	1	3	11	11	.222
Iowa State	1	4	11	11	.267

Wednesday's Results
Oklahoma 65, Nebraska 58
Missouri 90, Colorado 83
Kansas State 72, Oklahoma State 67

Saturday's Games
Nebraska at Missouri
Colorado at Oklahoma, afternoon televi-
sion
Kansas at Kansas State
Oklahoma State at Iowa State



By Tom Vint

It's All Outdoors

No Sweat for Snakes

The past several years has brought on a surge of outdoor awareness by the public. With it has come concern for endangered species — with some exceptions.

If Rodney Dangerfield thinks he "don't get no respect", he ought to be a snake. Snakes never have been highly thought of in our society. In disgust or contempt we often refer to people as a "snake in the grass" or worse.

But there are snakes which have risen to new heights of awareness where biologists are concerned. Despite their chilling reputations, some snakes, most snakes, actually do some good where nature's fine balance is concerned.

Right here in Nebraska, the Massasauga prairie rattlesnake should be on the "protected" list but when game commissioners brought it up for a vote, one noted, "It'd be better to wipe out all of 'em. We'd have nothing but trouble if people saw us putting a rattlesnake on the protected list."

That ain't much for respect, even though a provision was made that the rattler could be killed if it presented a danger to life. About the only respect a rattler gets in this state is when somebody unknowingly steps too near one, hears it and jumps back. That's respect!

Another snake, the eastern indigo snake, is now in real trouble in the southeastern U.S., according to the National Wildlife Federation. It seems this snake, which grows to a length of 8 1/2 feet, is a favorite of pet snake owners since it is slow-moving, docile and some even call it beautiful to the eye.

Unfortunate Habit

One of the unfortunate habits of the snake, however, is it makes use of turtle burrows and like holes in the earth — much like the eastern diamondback rattler.

Here we go again. People don't like rattlesnakes and the folks who hunt the poisonous beauties in the south often find success dumping a few ounces of gasoline into a likely looking snake hole. That's where the eastern indigo snake takes its lumps right in there with the rattlers.

There's probably not too many snake hunters who take the time to figure out a darting reptile out of a hole soaked with gas is a rattler or an indigo.

I can't say as I'd have to take my hats off to the snake hunters for their less than cherished profession but I can't say as I'll have much sleep over whether the prairie rattler or the eastern indigo are going to make it on down the road of survival.

I spent enough time in Louisiana learning how to be an infantry man in the Army to appreciate snakes too much. You might even say I have more respect for Rodney Dangerfield than I do for snakes such as rattlers, cottonmouths, copperheads or coral snakes.

We'd better clarify that. When it comes to snakes, I'm one high stepper, cautious, frightened and even irate since most scare the puddin' out of me. But if the biologists feel there's a place for the scaled reptiles on this good earth and the big biologist in the sky put them here in the first place, I'll do my best to let 'em do their thing. I'll do my thing elsewhere.

Banks shines with Hall of Fame berth

New York (UPI) — Ernie Banks, a power-hitting shortstop-first baseman whose hurricane home runs and boyish enthusiasm for baseball earned him the nickname "Mr. Cub," Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

In a balloting of 383 10-year veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA), the former Chicago Cubs' star was the only candidate able to gain the 75 per cent of the votes necessary for election. Banks received 321 votes, or approximately 83 per cent.

Banks, still slender and trim just

two weeks before his 46th birthday, said he received word of his election from BBWAA Secretary Jack Lang Tuesday night. Upon hearing the good news, Banks used a phrase of a famed Chicago sportscaster Jack Brickhouse, "hey, hey, attaboy, Jack."

When Lang asked him how soon he could get to New York, Banks exclaimed, "you never saw anyone move so fast. And in the meantime, give my regards to Broadway."

Banks, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs to tie for ninth on the alltime list, joins Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn and Mickey Mantle as the only players to be elected to the Hall but the former Braves' third baseman missed by 49 votes and finished second with 239.

Eddie Mathews, a slugging star of the same era who is tied with Banks at 512 homers, was considered a leading candidate for election to the Hall but the former Braves' third baseman missed by 49 votes and finished second with 239. Gil Hodges was third with 224 votes and Enos Slaughter finished fourth with 222. Three of Hodges' former teammates at Brooklyn and Los Angeles took the next three spots. Duke Snider had 212 votes to finish fifth, Don Drysdale was sixth with 197 and Pee Wee Reese seventh at 163. Completing the top 10 were Nelson Fox 152, Jim Bunning 146 and George Kell 141.

Banks said he was proud to have made the Hall on the first ballot. Typical of his buoyant personality, he said he would not have been disappointed had he failed the first time around.

"Each moment as we moved closer

to this day, I became jittery," said Banks. "It's the greatest moment in my life. I felt if I made it the first time around, it would be a tremendous thing. But if I didn't make it, I would just hope to make it the next time. I never like to get my hopes up too high."

"I'm sorry that Eddie couldn't make it. Our careers paralleled each other and I'm sorry he's not here to share this honor with me. I talked with him this morning in San Diego and he said, 'I'm happy for you and wish you the best of luck.' I'm certain he'll be making it into the Hall of Fame very soon."

Although he never played baseball before the age of 17, Banks developed into one of the most consistent and feared home run hitters in the major leagues. During a career that stretched from 1953-71 Banks twice led the NL in homers (in 1958 with 47 and 1960 with 41) and hit over 40 homers in a season five times. Always at his best in clutch situations, Banks hit three homers in a game four times in his career and in 1955 he hit a major league record five grand slam homers.

A slender and graceful athlete who derived his power from strong wrists and forearms, Banks also drove in 1,636 runs and hit .274, although playing most of his career with a second division club. Most of his career was spent as a shortstop and he holds the major league record for homers by a shortstop (293).

So great was his contribution to the Cubs that he was named the league's Most Valuable Player two years in a row in 1958-59 even though the team finished fifth both seasons.

"Without him we would have finished in Tacoma," an ex-Cubs' manager once said of Banks' contributions during those seasons.

Although renowned for his power hitting, Banks was no slouch in the field, either. A smooth fielder with a strong throwing arm, Banks led NL shortstops in fielding percentage three times during the eight years he played the position. In 1963 he was moved to first base and remained a regular there through the 1969 season.

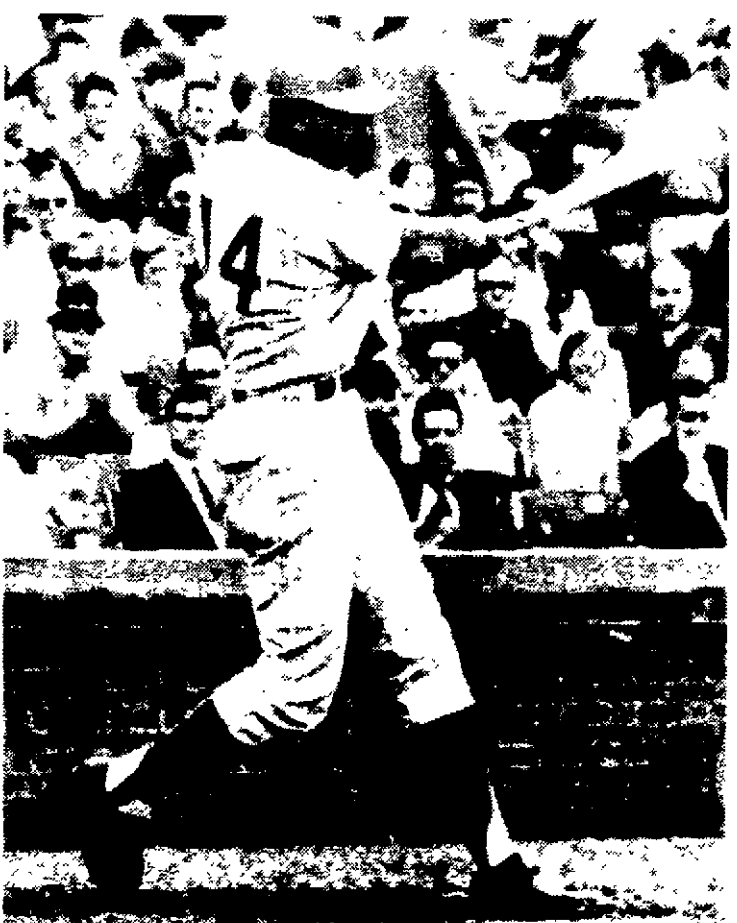
Banks' contribution to baseball is measured in more than mere statistics, however. He was perhaps the most popular player ever to wear a Cub uniform and his off-the-field contributions to the community were many. He devoted much of his spare time and energies to working with Chicago youth and he even served a term as city alderman.

Banks also served as a walking advertisement for baseball as the national pastime.

"It's a beautiful day at Wrigley Field, let's play three," was a standard Banks phrase. This enthusiasm never waned even during his later years when injuries began to rob him of his skills. Late in his career the Chicago press began referring to Banks as "Mr. Cub," a nickname that serves as a testimonial to his talent and love for the game.

Asked to describe his greatest moment in baseball, Banks said it was a game in which he didn't even play.

"It was in 1967, Cubs versus Reds at beautiful Wrigley Field," said Banks. "I had hurt my ankle and couldn't play and I'm up in the press box. (Ferguson) Jenkins beat Sammy Ellis 4-2, which tied us for first place. It was the first time in my career I had ever been in first place. There were 40,026 fans in the park and they stayed in the park screaming long after the game was over. I never saw so much love and enthusiasm."



Ernie Banks shown here collecting home run No. 500.

Ball seeking Wilber wins

Prop Picks



By Randy York

The same movie, "Anatomy of a Loser," has been playing in Wilber for six weeks and Jack Ball, age 22, wishes the downtown marquee would change.

Ball, one of the principals in Lincoln East's famed last-second state championship basketball win over Papillion in 1971, is the new head basketball coach at Wilber.

"I guess I'm experiencing the other end of it, now," offered Ball, whose Class C team is winless in 11 games this season.

The end to Ball's frustration doesn't appear in sight this weekend either. Wilber plays at Class B Norris Friday night. Norris is fresh from an upset over Crete last Saturday night.

"We need to win so bad, you can't believe it," Ball said Wednesday. "We're at the point where we don't think we can win and we've got to get past that."

Ironically, Ball stepped into the Wilber job on an 11th hour appointment when a bleeding ulcer forced Claire Jordan out of teaching and coaching in November.

Jordan, who had been hired to replace Dave Orman when Orman accepted a Class A head coaching job at Norfolk, has moved to Laurel.

"I was student teaching at East last fall when I heard the job was opening up," said Ball, a two-year starting guard for Nebraska Wesleyan. "I got the job just before Thanksgiving, but had to finish student teaching at East in December. I came under contract after I graduated."

Ball also has come under some fire from downtown quarterbacks for

preaching a running style of basketball. "I've heard people saying how we should slow it down," said Ball, who's faced other kinds of pressure in the midst of the 11-game slide.

Last week, he suspended two senior starters for drinking and replaced them in the lineup with sophomores.

"I think they were testing a first-year coach," Ball said. "It's been frustrating, but I'm happy here. I feel fortunate to land in a town like Wilber."

"Wilber went 6-14 last year and lost every starter, so it isn't as if we were expected to do much," he added. "We've just got to get one win under our belt, so we can all remember what it feels like."

In games involving Lincoln teams, it's:

Lincoln East (4-3) at Papillion (9-1), Friday night — Papio's record is somewhat deceiving. The only major scalp is a win over Northeast. The Monarchs seem about 10 points better at home, but the Spartans are on the move and equal to the task.

Lincoln Southeast (7-3) at Hastings (8-2), Friday night — Losing Mark McVicker, Hastings has been the surprise of Class A the first six weeks of the season. Southeast needs to break out of a two-game slide.

Lincoln Northeast (6-2) at Millard (5-5), Friday night — Millard has recovered from an 0-3 start. An overtime win over top-ranked Omaha North at home points up how dangerous the Indians can be.

Ralston (2-8) at Lincoln High (3-4), Friday night — The Links are capable of beating any Class A club, but they need to start winning or they'll start to believe otherwise.

Lincoln Plus X (5-3) at David City Aquinas (5-4), Friday night — The Bolts manage to stay ahead of that .500 plateau week by week.

North Platte (4-4) at Lincoln East (6-2), Saturday night — The Bulldogs bumped Southeast in Lincoln last month. They aren't likely to go 2-for-2 in the Capital City.

Norfolk (2-4) vs. Lincoln Northeast (6-2) at Johnson Gym, Saturday night — Dave Orman, the former Wilber coach, is finding the left side of the column a tough place to mark.

Lincoln High (3-4) at Omaha Northwest (4-6), Saturday night — Talk about two teams whose records don't reflect their potential. Northwest, remember, lost a 79-78 decision to North in the Metro holiday championship game.

Prop Picks, Page 20

NCAA regional set for Omaha

Omaha (AP) — The champions of the Missouri Valley and Metro Seven conferences will play two at-large teams in the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Playoff here March 12.

It was announced at a news conference Wednesday that opponents for the two league champions will be assigned by the NCAA for the event. One of eight playoffs across the nation that weekend.

Winners of the two Omaha games and others nationally will advance to district playoffs the following week to fill out the four-team NCAA finals field.

League tournaments will determine the Missouri Valley and Metro Seven entries. Wichita State and Southern Illinois are strong Missouri Valley possibilities. Metro Seven candidates include Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis State.

The at-large selections for the Omaha competition could include the runner-up from any conference or independents such as Marquette, Providence, Notre Dame and Creighton.

Tom Apke, Creighton coach and athletic director, said if the Jays keep winning "we should have a good shot at being involved."

Creighton has a 12-2 record with 13 games to play. Creighton appeared in NCAA regionals in 1974 and 1975.

K-State clips Oklahoma St.

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — Led by forward Larry Dassie and guard Mike Evans, Kansas State employed a calm delay game and took advantage of Oklahoma State's mistakes in the last minute for a 72-67 Big Eight Conference basketball victory here Wednesday night.

Kansas State remains in a tie for the conference lead with a 3-1 record and stands 11-5 overall. Oklahoma State dropped to 1-3, and 7-4.

Evans put the Wildcats ahead to stay, 68-67, with a 15-foot jumper with 1:36 remaining. Evans scored seven of Kansas State's last nine points and finished with 20. Dassie led the Wildcats with 21 points, 14 in the first half.

Sports Digest

Tennis

Billie Jean King announced her return to singles competition Wednesday, following knee surgery last November. King said she planned to play singles for the New York Apples of World Team Tennis and on the Virginia Slims Circuit. She said she hopes to be fit enough to start with some doubles for the Apples by Feb. 14.

Other tennis

Second-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia and American Carrie Meyer won second round matches of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament Wednesday.

Fourth-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia and unseeded Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., advanced to the third round of the Baltimore International Indoor Tennis Championships. Martin is the tour's rookie of the year.

Basketball

The New York Nets of the National Basketball Association have placed forward Bob Love on waivers. Love, 33, was acquired from the Chicago Bulls on Dec. 1 and had played in 13 games for the Nets.

Burglary charges against three University of Wisconsin basketball starters were dismissed Wednesday on the request of the Dane County District Attorney's office. Evidence was reportedly insufficient to prove the case against two of the three freshmen.

Football

The North Texas State University athletic council Wednesday approved a resolution seeking membership in the Southwest Conference. It would take a two-thirds vote from the Southwest Conference to bring a new school into the league.

University of Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles Wednesday denied that he would accept a position as general manager of the Atlanta Falcons.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press reported Wednesday that there are strong indications that the next head coach of the Atlanta Falcons may be Minnesota Vikings offensive coordinator Jerry Burns.

The University of Wyoming has announced that total travel expenses for the Fiesta Bowl will exceed \$100,000 and probably put the school about \$40,000 in debt for the postseason football trip.

Defensive tackle Jerry Sherk of the Cleveland Browns suffered only sprained ligaments in his right knee in Monday night's AFC-NFC Pro Bowl and will not have to undergo surgery, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

Baseball

The Pittsburgh Pirates might be interested in trying to obtain Chicago Cubs standout Bill Madlock, General Manager Harding Peterson said Wednesday. The Pirates are looking for a third baseman to replace Richie Hebner, who played out his option and signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Gary Nolan said he wants a multi-year contract or he plans to play out his option. The 28-year-old righthander has won 15 games in each of his last two seasons.

Other sports

A proposal for a heavyweight fight between olympic champions Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba and American Leon Spinks has been submitted to Cuba's ambassador to Jamaica and has been forwarded to Premier Fidel Castro, promoters said Wednesday.

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer will be making their 1977 debuts in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am which starts Thursday. Palmer's playing partner will be President Gerald Ford.

The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association have traded left wing Danny Arndt to the Edmonton Oilers and center Gary MacGregor to the Calgary Cowboys, apparently completing a deal that started last week.

Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland won the World Cup slalom ski race Wednesday, completing a two-day shutout by the Swiss women of five-time world champion Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria.

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference														
Patrick Division														
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	27	9	9	63	175	121		NY Islanders	21	10	7	51	160	109
Boston	22	16	7	51	152	142		Montreal	22	16	7	51	152	142
NY Rangers	17	18	4	37	176	170		Pittsburgh	13	26	3	29	128	181
Smiley Division														
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	
St. Louis	20	21	5	45	136	137		Chicago	16	24	7	39	150	172
San Jose	15	22	10	40	147	139		Los Angeles	11	26	8	30	128	181
Calgary	13	26	4	30	128	181		Vancouver	13	26	4	30	128	181
Wales Conference														
Harris Division														
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	
Montreal	34	7	6	74	228	108		Pittsburgh	18	18	8	44	141	147
Birmingham	15	22	10	40	147	139		Washington	13	27	7	33	119	176
Washington	13	27	7	33	119	176		Detroit	13	26	5	31	122	161
Adams Division														
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	
Buffalo	28	13	4	60	167	122		Boston	28	13	4	60	167	122
Boston	28	13	4	60	167	122		Cleveland	14	24	8	36	138	164
Cleveland	14	24	8	36	138	164		Wednesday's Results						
NY Rangers 3, Cleveland 3, 1st								St. Louis 5, Chicago 3						
Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 2								St. Louis 5, Chicago 3						

Umpire Gorman slated speaker

Omaha (AP) — Tom Gorman, an umpire in the National League for 25 years, will speak at the annual Omaha Sportscasters Association banquet Jan. 27.

Gorman retired at the end of last season. He worked in five World Series, three All-Star games and the 1971 and 1975 major league playoffs.

Larry Shephard, pitching coach for the Cincinnati Reds and a resident of Lincoln, will be honored as sportsman of the year at the banquet.

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Racing money doled out

Omaha (AP) — Chairman Harry J. Farnham of the Nebraska Racing Commission said Wednesday each of the 93 county fairs in Nebraska will receive \$1,814 from the state's 1976 horse racing season.

A total of \$168,778 will be distributed, an increase of \$60,000 from 1975.

Nebraska counties have received more than \$3.3 million as a result of racing since 1935.

Farnham said the commission receives no state appropriation for its operation and income from taxes and other fees from racing is distributed among the county fairs after deductions for operational expenses.

Nebraska county fairs also received matching grants of \$1,000 each from Ak-Sar-Ben for building programs at the fairs. Ak-Sar-Ben also awarded \$26,822 in premiums at its Livestock Exposition.

Farnham said a record \$6,422,937 in total state taxes was collected from the five thoroughbred and two quarter horse tracks.

The five per cent state pari-mutuel tax accounted for more than \$6.2 million of the total. Pari-mutuel taxes go into Nebraska's general fund.

The five thoroughbred tracks recorded a total pari-mutuel handle of \$130,286,869, an increase of 22 per cent over 1975. The total handle for the two quarter horse tracks was \$977,345.

Thoroughbred track attendance totaled 1,328,591, an increase of 8.2 per cent over 1975. Attendance at the quarter horse tracks totaled 39,900.

Scores

High school boys

Exeter 55, Dorchester 30

Shickley 39, Lawrence 40

High school girls

Dorchester 41, Fairmont 31

Shickley 39, Deshler 13

Fremont 66, Lincoln Pius X 59

Logan Valley at Decatur

Decatur 42, Omaha Brownell

Talbot 18

Beemer 56, Omaha Dominichan 38

NBA

Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	26	15	.634	
Boston	23	18	.562	3 1/2
NY Knicks	20	21	.488	6
Buffalo	16	27	.372	11
NY Nets	12	29	.293	14

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	24	18	.571	
Houston	22	18	.556	1 1/2
Washington	22	18	.556	1 1/2
San Antonio	22	21	.512	2 1/2
New Orleans	20	23	.465	4 1/2
Atlanta	16	27	.368	10

Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	29	13	.690	
Detroit	24	18	.571	5
Indiana	21	22	.488	8
Kansas City	20	23	.465	9 1/2
Chicago	17	25	.405	12
Milwaukee	13	33	.283	18

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	30	15	.667	
Los Angeles	27	18	.600	1 1/2
Seattle	22	23	.488	6 1/2
Golden State	22	19	.537	6
Phoenix	18	22	.450	9 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Portland 109, NY Nets 94

Philadelphia 114, Atlanta 94

Boston 112, Houston 102

San Antonio 115, Chicago 107

Washington 91, Buffalo 87

Phoenix 97, NY Knicks 90

Seattle 109, Indiana 102

Thursday's Games

Portland at Cleveland

NY Nets at Kansas City

Phoenix at Golden State

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Louisville tops Cincinnati

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — Sixteenth-ranked Louisville took advantage of Cincinnati's foul trouble Wednesday night and rode Rick Wilson's game-high 22 points to an 83-77 victory over the third-ranked and previously undefeated bear-cats.

When Cincinnati center and Louisville native Bob Miller fouled out with 9:37 to play, Cincinnati's hopes of stretching its unbeaten streak to 13 games went to the bench.

Pius upset by Bergan

Fremont — Pat Conrad scored 32 points and Terry Mahlbreg added 23 points Wednesday night as Fremont Bergan upset Lincoln Pius X, 66-59, in girls' basketball.

Pius, rated seventh in Class B entering the game, led 25-22 at the half after the first quarter ended in an 8-8 deadlock. Bergan outscored Pius 18-9 in the third period to gain a 40-34 lead.

Pius, which fell to 8-3, was led by Mary Mulligan's 26 points. Nancy Lehr added 13.

Pius X (59)					Fremont Bergan (66)				
	G	FT	T	Pct.		G	FT	T	Pct.
Mulligan	12	2	6	.33	Conrad	13	6	11	.55
Hara	2	2	3	.67	Koenig	1	0	2	.00
Rollins	0	0	0	.00	Pope	3	0	1	.00
Vangai	0	0	0	.00	Mahlbreg	5	13	23	.57
Lehr	5	1	2	.50	Criss	0	0	1	.00
Norris	2	0	4	.00	Lehr	0	2	2	.00
Criss	2	0	4	.00	Totals	22	23	44	.52
Albright	1	0	2	.00					
Kitchin	2	0	4	.00					
Totals	27	5	11	.59					

Plus 7

Fremont Bergan 66, Pius X 59

8:15 9:25 — 59

8:15 9:25 — 66

Team Fouls: Pius X 29, Bergan 17

Fouled out: Hain, Wingit, Lehr, Pius

Pioneer teams survive rallies

Geneva — Exeter and Shickley will meet Saturday night for the boys Pioneer Conference basketball title after both schools squelched late rallies in the semifinal round.

Shickley was outscored by seventh-seeded Lawrence 24-12 in the final period as Lawrence went after its second upset in as many nights. Lawrence had ousted second-seeded Fairmont in first round play.

Center Wayne Kuska hit 23 points in the first half to pace Exeter to a five-point win over top-seeded Dorchester. Dorchester cut the margin to one at 45-44 before a couple of free throws in the waning seconds finalized the five-point margin.

In girls competition, Dorchester made it into the finals with a 44-31 triumph over Fairmont behind the 20 points of forward Susie Boller. Dorchester led at half, 25-5.

with him as Louisville extended its own winning streak to eight games before a capacity crowd of more than 16,000.

Freshman guard Darrell Griffith pumped in a jump shot from the corner, Wilson added two free throws, Griffith made a dunk shot and Wilson canned two more foul shots to expand the Louisville lead to 67-54.

Cincinnati was led by senior guard Gary Yoder with 19

Basketball scores

State colleges

Women	
Peru State 50, Doane 49	
Men	
Platte College 75, McCook 66	
Mount Marry 68, Dang 58	
Mid-Plains 84, York 68	

Other colleges

East	
Albright 45, Widener 33	
Allegheny 54, Wash. 8, Jeff. 55 (ot)	
Bates 91, Colby 87	
Boston Col. 68, N. Eastern 66	
Buffalo St. 85, Wayne St. 82	
C.W. Post 89, Brooklyn Col. 73	
Colgate 67, Brockton 65	
Concord 85, Bluefield 81	
Detroit 82, St. Francis (NY) 81	
F. Dickinson 69, Niagara 59	
Fairfield 84, Siena 78	
Farmington 76, Wheeling 57	
Frank. & Marsh. 54, Dickinson 56	
Gettysburg 87, Muhlenberg 73	
Hartford 78, Amherst 71	
Robert 90, Alfred 64	
St. John's 75, Colby 73	
Lock Haven 56, Edinboro 55	
W.V. 79, Concordia (NY) 60	
Manfield 82, Cheyney St. 79	
NY Tech 78, Plattsburgh St. 58	
Old Dominion 108, Maine 100	
Penn 83 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 55	
Point Park 90, Wayneburg 78	
Potomac 91, Carleton 82	
Pratt 87, Kings Point 73	
Quinnipiac 85, Bridgeport 74	
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 77, Bentley 73	
Sacred Heart 107, Bentley 93	
St. John's (NY) 66, Temple 50	
St. Michael's 91, Lawrence 74	
St. Francis (Pa.) 79, West Va. 77	
Susquehanna 74, Lycoming 60	
Utah Valley 51, Francis 52	
Wash. & Lee 101, Queens Col. 79	
Washington (Md.) 81, Del. Valley 70	

Girls

Dorchester 44, Fairmont 31

Dorchester 31, 17 10 — 44

Fairmont 31, 17 10 — 31

Dorchester — Russa, Kask, Howlett, 2

Peeken 2, Butler 20, Wolonsky 2, Bunnick 2

Fairmont — Elman 1, Brown 11, McCoy 11, Johnson 2, Sotly, 2, Prieler 5

Shickley 39, Deshler 14

Deshler 14, 5 4 2 3 — 14

Shickley 39, 13 11 7 8 — 39

Deshler — Farnsworth 2, Vinkenborg 4

Bartling 5, Hillman 1, Culler 2

Shickley — Kennel 2, Anderson 3, M. Kozak 4, K. Kozak 2, Row 5, Reinsch 2, Aits 2, Meyer 14

Boys

Exeter 55, Dorchester 50

Exeter 55, 23 16 6 10 — 55

Dorchester 50, 16 12 15 6 — 50

Exeter — Erdvamp 8, Kuska 31, Soukup 1

Brooks 5, Jones 8, Fitzpatrick 2

Dorchester — Farnsworth 10, Weber 10, Veider 4, Hostetter 2, Roth 10, Busboom 8, Steppica 6

Shickley 61, Lawrence 60

Lawrence 60, 10 11 15 24 — 60

Shickley 61, 22 13 14 12 — 61

Lawrence — Osidiek 5, Herbek 32, Kucera 10

Shickley — Bear 7, Olson 11, Dowdy 14, Walters 15, Dondlinger 14

Saturday's Games: 4:00 Girls, Consolation

Fairmont vs. Deshler, 5:45 Boys

Allegheny vs. Dorchester vs. Lawrence, 7:30 Girls Championship, — Dorchester vs. Shickley: 9:15 Boys Championship — Shickley vs. Exeter

points, followed by forwards Mike Jones and Brian Williams with 14 apiece. Wesley Cox tallied 16 points and Griffith 15 for Louisville, now 11-2.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jones 4 22 14, B. Williams 7 20 14, B. Miller 4 27 10, Collier 4 23 10, Yoder 8 33 19, Lee 3 30 4, Farkes 0 0 0, M. Miller 0 0 0, Hermans 2 0 0 4, Totals 44 115 77.

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Cox 6 41 16, L. Williams 4 22 10, Gallion 3 24 8, Bond 1 34 7, Wilson 8 47 22, Griffith 14 15, Turner 0 0 0, Brown 2 2 2, Branch 0 23 2, Bunton 0 0 0, Harman 0 1 1, Kinneir 0 0 0, Smith 0 0 0, Totals 29 25 43.

Halftime—Louisville 44, Cincinnati 36. Fouled out—Jones, B. Miller, Lee, A—16,6.

Wesleyan 34 Union (NY) 52

Wesleyan (Pa.) 77 Indiana (Pa.) 55

W. Va. Wesleyan 80 M. Harvey 77

Augusta 43 Southern Tech 40

Clemson 99 Maryland 71

Clerion St. 88 Frostburg St. 86

Call Car. 97 Charleston 87 (3ots)

D.C. Teachers 111 Federal City 90

 Kent |

New Husker track facility brightens team outlook at NU

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Gone forever are the drippy and dreary days of the Mushroom Gardens. Nebraska's track team has surfaced from the Mushroom Garden hellhole to make its new home inside the multi-million dollar Sports Center.

Happy days are here again for the Husker track team, who were forced to spend about 10 years too many on the indoor track under the fieldhouse. The track acquired the Mushroom Garden moniker because of its dank appearance.

"The new facility is terrific," Nebraska coach Frank Sevigne said. "It's going to make quite a difference to our team. It's like a whole new ball game."

"It's not only the new track, however, that has Sevigne and his two assistants, John Korky and Dan Morran, smiling. A strong contingent of returning lettermen and some promising freshmen have Sevigne singing an optimistic tune as Nebraska approaches the indoor season which opens Jan. 29 against Kansas.

"Let's face it," the veteran Sevigne, entering his 21st year at Nebraska, said, "we haven't been all that great the last couple of years, so anything would be an improvement."

Not known to give a lengthy spiel when discussing his team's chances, Sevigne stayed close to form when he said, "We don't want to get too optimistic. We want to keep things in

perspective.

"But we have had some excellent workouts and we think we have pretty good depth and balance on this team."

Morran, the energetic Nebraska assistant and former Cornhusker standout under Sevigne, was a shade more optimistic.

"There are probably not five middle distance runners in the country better as a group than ours," Morran said. "And our two Jamaican quartermilers are capable of breaking the Nebraska indoor record now."

The middle distance men Morran spoke of include sophomore Ron Fisher, freshman Scott Poehling, junior Paul McClain, senior Matt Reckmeyer and senior Keith Whitaker.

"And those five are being pressed by some others," Morran said. "So that's an indication of our depth and quality in the middle distance events."

The Jamaican quartermilers, shooting at the Nebraska indoor mark of :48.9 set by Clifton Forbes, are sophomores Ray Mahoney and Pat McKenzie.

Another Jamaican, junior David Green, returns to defend his Big Eight indoor triple jump title. Green, a 6-0, 150-pounder from Kingston, sailed 49-2 1/2 last winter to win the league title.

Whitaker, a native of Norwell, Mass., has been elected co-captain of the squad along with javelin thrower and former conference champion Scott Sorchik.

Poehling, the freshman from Fremont, became the first prep athlete in

Nebraska history to win three gold medals in one state track meet when he swept to victory in the quarter, half and mile runs last spring. Poehling's effort earned him prep Athlete-of-the-Year honors from the Sunday Journal and Star.

Other veterans who are expected to aid Nebraska's rebuilding efforts include shotputter Steve Millard, triple jumper Neville Murray and high jumper Dean Herzog and Doug Phelps.

In addition to the Kansas dual, which will initiate the new building, the Cornhuskers will hold four other meets in Lincoln including the Big Eight Conference Championships set for Feb. 25-26.

1977 Indoor Schedule
Jan. 29 - Kansas; Feb. 5 - Air Force and Drake; Feb. 12 - Husker Invitational; Feb. 19 - Iowa State; Feb. 25-26 - Big Eight Championships; Mar. 11-12 - NCAA Championships at Detroit.

Nebraska Roster
Steve Allen, dist.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Kyle Anderson, 400 yd. Millard, 400 yd. Omaha; Mike Dando, shot; Beatrix, 400 yd. Lincoln; R. H. Dugan, 800 yd. St. Louis; Tom Dovel, 440 yd. Red Oak; Ron Fisher, 800 yd. St. Edwards; Canada, Mark Fluit, 800 yd. Midwest City; Okla.; David Green, 110 yd. Kingston; Jamaica; Chris Greib, 800 yd. North Platte; Dean Herzog, 110 yd. Lansing; Kan.; Ron Hoagland, sprints; Somerville, N.J.; John Jenkins, 400 yd. Denver; Cole, 400 yd. Lakewood; Colo.; Jeff Lee, hurdles; Racine, Wis.; Jeff Miller, 400 yd. Millard; Martin Norman, shot; Crofton, Nev.; Neville Murray, 110 yd. Kingston; Jamaica; Paul McClain, 800 yd. Bellevue; Pat McKenzie, 440 yd. Savanna; La Mar; Jamaica; Ron Nitzel, hurdles; Grand Island; Doug Phelps, 110 yd. Hastings; Scott Poehling, 800 yd. Fremont; Matt Reckmeyer, 800 yd. Morris; Ill.; Vernon Robbins, 800 yd. Burwell; Dean Ross, 400 yd. Omaha; Scott Sorchik, javelin; Sussex, N.J.; Tom Sobatko, hurdles; Columbus; Harold Steiter, dist.; Scituate, Mass.; Gae Wheeler, dist.; Albin; Keith Whitaker, dist.; Norwell; Mass.; Kevin Wilkinson, sprints; Alliance.

Racquetball NU nips Southern Illinois meet slated

A total of 150 entries will begin play Friday afternoon in the Lincoln and Lancaster County 1977 Racquetball Singles Tournament at the Downtown YMCA and Court Sports.

There will be competition in seven classes in the first-year tournament which continues all day Saturday and Sunday.

Mark Domangue, who is unbeaten since he moved to Lincoln two years ago, is the No. 1 seed in the men's open division. Rod Orduna is second-seeded.

Men's open and "C" division matches will be played at the Downtown YMCA. Women's open and "C" division, men's "B" division and senior-master division matches are scheduled at Court Sports.

Times and pairings are available from the Downtown YMCA or Court Sports.

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Nebraska came from behind in the final two events to hand four-time national champion Southern Illinois its first gymnastics setback of the season at the Sports Center Wednesday night.

Coach Francis Allen's Cornhuskers used a two-point advantage in the high bar competition as a springboard to a narrow 209-207-50 victory.

"We got off to a bad start on the pommel horse," Allen said of the opening event. "It was uphill all the way, but the kids responded real well. The high bar has always been one of our best events. That proved to be the difference."

Allen credited the performance of Larry Gerard, who won both the high bar and still ring events and was the meet's all-around titlist, as making the difference.

Southern Illinois used a 35-09-31-40 edge in the pommel horse to gain a three-point advantage after the first two events and held on for a 138-25-137-80 lead going into the final pair.

"The pommel horse is one of our strongest events," veteran SIU coach Bill Meade admitted. "We need to get a big lead there and then try to hang on. As it turned out, we just made too many mistakes and Nebraska capitalized on them. You can't make mistakes when

you're in the lion's den."

Nebraska, fourth in the nation last year after a fifth-place finish in 1975, bounced back from a loss to Iowa State to run its record to 2-1 for the current season.

Southern Illinois, now 3-1, was coming off a dual meet victory over Penn State, the defending national champions.

"Francis has a fine team here at Nebraska," Meade noted. "I'm not too upset. If we met again tomorrow, maybe we'd win. Good competition is what makes us improve. I think both of us are just trying

to get a little better each week as we look forward to the nationals."

Nebraska returns to action this Saturday at Colorado.

Floor exercise — 1. Diane West, NU 9-40; 2. Larry Gerard, NU 9-05; 3. Steve Shepard, SIU 9-0.

Pommel horse — 1. Tony Hanson, SIU 9-50; 2. Mike Cosgrove, NU 9-10; 3. Dave Schnieble, SIU 8-80.

Rings — 1. Gerard, NU 9-40; 2. Kurt Macie, NU 9-15; 3. Kim Wall, SIU 8-90.

Vaulting — 1. Steve Davis, SIU 9-35; 2. West, NU 9-30; 3. Gerard, NU and Gary Jourink, NU 8-80.

Parallel bars — 1. Ric Adams, SIU 8-7; 2. Jourink, NU 8-95; 3. Gerard, NU 8-7.

High bars — 1. Gerard, NU 9-50; 2. West, NU 9-25; 3. Mark Williams, NU 9-0.

All around — 1. Gerard, NU 53-80; 2. Wall, SIU 50-55; 3. Kevin Muent, SIU and Williams, NU 49-40.

Reserve game
Plus X 30, Fremont Bergan 9
Plus X — Powers 8, Vacha 2, Norris 9
Rust 3, Altomir 6, Brunsman 2
Bergan — Donensky 3, Leise 3, Spits 2, Hartmann 1.

Feature races
At Bowie
Pappa Gol 10.60 5.60 4.40
Pay T.V. 3.80 3.60
Spotted Lass 6.60

City basketball

Oscar's 71-1 won by forfeit. Southwest High 27, P.C. Express 20. West O. Merchants 34, Tortugas 33. Mike Hughes Liquor 37, Zoo Bar 29. Mike's Cleaning 32, Trainer Pub 18. Jazman's LSC Alumni 15, Lincoln Jazz 34. A Step Ahead 30, Panama Reds 46. Neptune Sprinkler 35, Five Lounge 45. Hot Shots 22. Trail Blazers 50, Stars 39. Jade 39. Telephone No. 2, O.V. Electric 43. Rookie Art on 32, Kennedy 39. Scientific Health 32, Oscar's 11, 40. Llamas 22. Belmont CC 32, S.E.C. 26. Klen's IGA 36. Mid-America News 18. Dischargers 30. Eagles 29. Little Moon Effort 39. Nine High 20. R.P. Insurance 40. ADM 27. NL Cole 48. T.P. Hughes 47. Second Team 38. Happy Feet Shoes 28. Johnson Cashway 36. Henry's 34. Boozers 49. IOF 44. LSC No. 239. Judd Brothers 24. Graduates 42. Body Slompers 27. Blue Grass 33. Ram dops Body 19.

City volleyball

Generals 10-15, Casp's 9-15. Others: Players 15-8, Frank and the Farmers 14-15, Hengals 16-11, Diet Cheap 15-15, Allen's Entries 10-11, Farmers Bank 15-15, Huber Center 1-13, Bryan Nurses 12-15, Aud tax Systems 15-11, Lewis Service Center 15-7, Lincoln Sp. and Brach 3-12, Bivaco Inc. 15-15, First National Bank No. 18, Negotiators 15-15, Riley Padders No. 1, 6-10, Pioneer Overhead Door 15-12, Wonder Women 11-15, G. Men 16-15, M.S.U. Trojans 14-10, Rodents 15-15, Riley Padders No. 2, 13-5, Mels 15-15, Woodmen Arc 4-9.

State nips Tar Heels in two-point shocker

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Olympian Kenny Carr scored 23 points Wednesday night to lead unranked North Carolina State to a shocking 75-73 Atlantic Coast conference upset victory over No. 2-ranked North Carolina.

Carr hit only nine points in the first half but ignited the Wolfpack to a second-half rally that gave the Tar Heels their second loss against 12 wins.

North Carolina State now 9-5 trailed 40-36 at the half and was down by as many as nine points early in the second half. But Walter Davis, who had scored 11 of his 12 points for North Carolina in the second half, fouled out with 10:39 left in the game. With him out of the lineup, the Tar Heels turned cold.

Phil Ford paced North Carolina with 32 points, but apart from Davis the only other North Carolina player in double figures was Mike O'Koren.

Freshman Charles Hawkeye, Whitney was next in line for North Carolina State with 17 points followed by Clyde The Glue' Austin with 14 and sophomore Tony Warren with 12.

NORTH CAROLINA (73)
Davis 33, 12, O'Koren 7, 0, 14, Le Garde 23, 37, Ford 34, 47, 22, Kuester 20, 4, Buckley 0, 12, 1, Zalegry 0, 3, 3, Krafson 0, 0, 0, Bradley 0, 0, 0, Yonakor 0, 0, 0, Totals 30, 33, 73.

N.C. STATE (75)
Carr 9, 5, 12, 22, Whitney 8, 1, 17, Sudhop 22, 2, 2, 6, Austin 7, 0, 14, Green 0, 0, 0, B. Walker 0, 12, 1, Warren 5, 0, 1, 2, Ewing 1, 0, 0, 2, S. Walker 0, 0, 0, Totals 30, 9, 17, 75.
Halftime—North Carolina 40, North Carolina State 36. Total fouls—North Carolina 21, North Carolina State 23. Fouling out—Davis Sudhop A=12, 20.

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Prep Picks



By Randy York

Class A

Friday

Beatrice at Norfolk, Omaha Benson at Bellevue, Fremont at Grand Island, Lincoln Southeast at Hastings, Kearney at North Platte, Lincoln East at Papillion, Ralston at Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast at Millard.

Saturday

Omaha Bryan at Columbus, Hastings at Kearney, North Platte at Lincoln East, Lincoln High at Omaha Northwest, Norfolk vs. Lincoln Northeast at Johnson Gym, McCook at Holdrege, Omaha Benson at Ralston.

Class B

Thursday

Raymond Central at Wahoo.

Friday

Ord at Albion, Nebraska City at Arlington, Ashland at Valley, Syracuse at Auburn, Seward at Aurora, Blair at Tekamah-Herman, Central City at David City.

ty, Chadron at Gering; Schuyler at Columbus Lakeview; Plattsmouth at Columbus Scotus; Cozad at Waverly; Crete at Grand Island Northwest; Lexington at Elkhorn Valley; Lexington at Elkhorn; Fairbury at York; Pawnee City at Falls City; Gordon at Hay Springs.

Saturday

Gering at Alliance; Arlington at Blair; Auburn at Fairbury; Aurora at Schuyler; Boys Town at Falls City; Columbus Lakeview at Central City; Fremont Bergen at Columbus Scotus.

Saturday

Cozad at Elkhorn, Centennial at Crete; Ainsworth at Gordon; Sidney at Gothenburg; Kimball at Mitchell; Logan View at Ft. Calhoun; Loup City at Ord; Hastings Adams Central at Minden; Scribner at North Bend; Wahoo Neumann at Omaha Cathedral; Pierce at Hartington CC; York at St. Paul; David City at Seward.

By Taylor Bell

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — In 1970, when he graduated with honors from Harper High School on Chicago's South Side, Kris Berymon was hailed as the finest basketball player produced in the city since Cazzie Russell.

At 6-5, Berymon was quick enough to play in the backcourt and strong enough to muscle under the boards. He averaged 35 points per game. Just as important, he ranked 66th in a graduating class of 309 and had an IQ of 123. Every college from Dartmouth to Michigan to UCLA recruited him.

On June 3, 1975, while walking on the grounds of the Mental Health Center in Tinley Park, Ill., where he was a patient, Kris Berymon was struck by a train and killed.

Why did it happen? Only 26 months after he enrolled at the University of Illinois, Berymon had transferred to two other colleges, suffered a total nervous breakdown, was under the care of a psychiatrist and had lost interest in sports. He stopped living.

"There were just too many pressures and he couldn't handle them all," recalls his mother, Mrs. Millernese Calvin. "It was a case of too much, too soon. And when the time came and he reached out for help, no one was there to help him."

College recruiting regulations are tighter than ever — but talented, young athletes continued to be ripped off. Flesh peddlers still frequent the playgrounds during the summer, hoping to dig their claws into likely prospects and sell them to the highest

bidders.

And the pressure? Well, the pressure on those 18-year-olds is so enormous that some of them are forced to drop out of college after one or two semesters while others crack from the emotional strain. And Kris Berymon was the most tragic case of all.

Kris was a quiet, shy, introverted youngster who made friends easily. He was only 17 when Harv Schmidt, then the head coach at Illinois, persuaded him to pack for Champaign-Urbana. Schmidt called it "a recruiting milestone" and predicted future stardom for Berymon.

It never happened. "Kris had trouble adjusting as a freshman and he wanted to leave," recalls his mother. "Being a parent, however, I thought maybe if I could talk to him, I could persuade him to stick it out. As I look back now, maybe it wasn't the right thing to do."

"I don't like to fault anyone. I really don't know when Kris' problems started. They all didn't begin at Illinois. But they were insensitive to him. They could tell he was reaching out for help — but they turned him out."

A business administration major, Berymon flunked his first semester and was ineligible to play basketball. But he posted better than a C average during his second semester. "You could see that he was beginning to turn himself around," says Mrs. Calvin.

"He wanted to stay at Illinois, regardless if he could play basketball or not. His education was important to him. He joined a social fraternity and

was meeting new friends. He was coming out of his shell. To me, it was a change that I was glad to see."

Then came the setback that changed Kris' life, a jolt from which he never recovered. "After summer school, Kris was told that he didn't have enough credits to play basketball," Mrs. Calvin explains. "He had been misled. He had been led to believe that he was doing the required work to be eligible as a sophomore. But he wasn't."

So Schmidt suggested that it would be better for Berymon to leave Illinois, to enroll at Robert Morris Junior College in Cartmage to make up his grades and then come back. But he never returned to Illinois. "To this day, no one has ever explained to me what really happened to him," his mother says.

"That was the biggest setback. For the first time in his life, Kris was sure of what he wanted to do. It was his decision to stay at Illinois. All of a sudden, he felt that he wasn't wanted. I never left that they were interested in Kris as a human being, only as a basketball player, like he was a piece of meat."

In September of 1972, Berymon enrolled at Northwestern. But only two months later, he suffered a total nervous breakdown. Less than three years later, he was dead.

"After coming back from junior college," recalls his mother, "he became more withdrawn than ever before. He avoided his friends, lost interest in sports, lost his self-confidence. He wondered out loud if he was as good as the college coaches said

he was. He lost trust in people, didn't think some people really wanted to help him."

Later, a psychiatrist suggested it would be better for Kris to return to college. "He was afraid and didn't want to go back," says Mrs. Calvin. "He registered (in September of 1973) but he didn't attend any classes. Instead, he stayed in his room. So I brought him home. I just couldn't get him involved in anything."

In 1975, Kris volunteered to become a patient at the Mental Health Center in Tinley Park. Ever since her son's death, Mrs. Calvin has agonized over the tragedy, trying to fit the pieces to the puzzle, hoping to discover some answers.

"It all boils down to how well a parent really knows her child," she explains. "Is he mature enough to cope with different situations, different personalities, a different environment? Maybe he isn't ready to change. Maybe he can't cope."

"College recruiters tell stories — how it will be, what the kids have to do, that all they have to do is enroll and everything else will take care of itself. Some of them don't have the kids' welfare at heart. They make promises they can't possibly keep."

"The biggest problem of all is for a parent to tell her son that he might not be good enough to play basketball at a big university, that he might not be able to cope with the pressure, that he should set his sights lower, that he isn't ready for a new environment. Kris just wasn't ready for all of that."

Most deer and antelope trophies taken during 1976 are now eligible for scoring for possible inclusion in the state record book, and perhaps, national recognition by the Boone and Crockett or Pope and Young clubs.

Game and Parks Commission scorers at offices in Lincoln, Norfolk, Bassett, Alliance, and North Platte will measure trophies at the end of a 60-day waiting period. The delay allows for drying and shrinkage of the rack and cartilage in the skull, both of which can affect the score.

Deer bagged on opening day of the firearm-deer season became eligible for scoring on January 11. All antelope bagged in 1976 are also eligible, as are archery deer taken in the first portion of the season.

There is no charge for scoring or entry in the state record book. But, if a trophy qualifies, there is a fee for inclusion in the Boone and Crockett or Pope and Young books if the hunter wishes to enter.

High-scoring deer racks in the typical category are generally quite massive, reflected in measurements of diameter at various places. A long main beam and wide spread also helps, while irregular points detract from the score of a typical rack.

In the non-typical category, the criteria are basically the same, except that both regular and irregular points add to the score.

Minimum firearm scores for the Nebraska record book include: typical whitetail, 150; non-typical whitetail, 160; typical mule deer, 150; non-typical mule deer, 170; and antelope, 73. Archery minimums are typical whitetail, 115; non-typical whitetail, 125; typical mule deer, 125; non-typical mule deer, 135; and antelope, 50.

Legion sets sites, dates

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Class C and A area American Legion Baseball tournaments begin July 28, the Nebraska Legion chapter said Tuesday.

Class B action starts July 26 and all state tournaments will begin Aug. 5.

Sites for the tournaments are:

Class A — Areas 1 and 2, Omaha; Area 3, Papillion; Area 4, Lincoln; Area 5, Fremont; Area 6, Columbus; Area

sites, dates

7. Scottsbluff; State Junior, Columbus and State Midget, Lincoln.

Class B — Area 1, Beatrice; Area 2, Wahoo; Area 3, West Point; Area 4, O'Neill; Area 5, Aurora; Area 6, Broken Bow; Area 7, Sidney; State Junior, Broken Bow; State Midget, York.

It was also announced that St. Paul would host the 1977 Legion state golf tournament in July.

Peru State nips Doane

Crete — Nancy Parker's layup with 13 seconds left gave Peru State's women's basketball team a 50-49 win over Doane Wednesday night. Peru State is now 4-6 and Doane fell to 0-5.

Doane, which took a 45-44 lead with 5:20 left and later led 49-46, was led by Vic Holloway with 13 points. Les Hershey and Karen Kulwinski added 12 each. Julie Hartman scored 14 points to lead Peru.

Peru State — Hartman 14, Parker 9, Beck 9, Dalton 8, Graham 8, Cotton 2, Doane — Holloway 13, Hershey 12, Kulwinski 12, Lent 6, Lilledahl 3, Cooperwood 2.

Melichar tops Burwood meet

Beatrice — Lincolnite Ron Melichar has taken the Class A all events lead after the second of seven weekends in the Burwood Bowling Tournament at Tonka Lakes here.

Melichar shot 1844 for nine games, a 204 average, to take

the early lead. Two other Lincolnites are among the top five in the category including Max Jensen, second with 1814 and Joe Peterson, fourth with 1775. Lincolnite Bob Graham took the lead in the Class B all events with a 1757 total.

Van Berg to gain honors

New York (AP) — Trainer Jack Van Berg will be honored Feb. 11 at the Eclipse Award Dinner in Los Angeles for saddling 494 winners, tops in the nation, and earning a record \$2,972,218 in 1976.

The award is being presented by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, the Daily Racing Form and the National Turf Writers Association. Van Berg, 40, a native of Columbus, Neb., has led the nation in winners six times since 1968.

Omaha camper, RV show opens

Omaha — The seventh annual Midwest Recreational Vehicle and Camper Show opens in Civic Auditorium Thursday for its four-day stand.

Door open at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, closing at 11 p.m. Saturday hours at 1-11 p.m. and Sunday from 1-7 p.m.

Soph Basketball

Beatrice 48, Southeast 35. Beatrice — 6 14 12 16 — 48. Southeast — 4 8 14 9 — 35. Beatrice — Acton 12, Graves 9, Foster 9, O'Neil 2, Johnson 12, Cook 2. Southeast — Liggett 2, Ritchie 8, Bowen 8, Bohn 2, Carveth 9, Driener 4, Lamphere 2.

Joys Lose

The Lincoln Joys lost their first league game of the season, dropping a 32-26 decision to the Omaha DAV Hawkettes, in Omaha junior high league action Wednesday night.

Girls Gymnastics

Southeast 86.08, Papillion 79.01. Vaulting — 1. Mary Hayes, SE, 8.20; 2. Susan Hill, SE, 7.70; 3. Susie Coan, P, 7.50. Balance Beam — 1. Pam Thompson, SE, 6.1; 2. Joy Porische, SE, 5.96; 3. Joanne Grant, P, 5.76. Uneven Bars — 1. Meg Gilderleeve, SE, 6.70; 2. Cheryl Bradley, SE, 6.26; 3. Lynn Lackey, P, 5.83. Floor Exercise — 1. Susan Hill, SE, 7.1; Cheryl Bradley, SE, 7.06; 3. Tina Chalmers, SE, 6.66. All-Around — 1. Mary Hayes, SE, 6.22; 2. Susie Coan, P, 5.65.

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Center 'philosophy' adopted

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

Youths being held at the county Attention Center should experience "a secure setting without the degrading and dehumanizing atmosphere of a jail," according to a statement of philosophy adopted by the Attention Center Advisory Committee Wednesday night.

The center is a short-term holding facility for persons under age 18 awaiting hearing or trial in Lancaster County.

The statement says that while most youths awaiting a court appearance are released on bond, the center is designed to hold those "who are likely to run away, commit other offenses if released or are being held for other jurisdictions."

Youths are not to be held at the center after being sentenced, except temporarily pending transfer to another in-

stitution, the statement says. It notes that the center is not a treatment, diagnostic, or rehabilitative facility.

No punitive or rehabilitative programs should be offered, but to avoid the danger of "imposing forced idleness on the residents," the statement recommends voluntary educational and recreational programs and counseling.

The center has come under criticism throughout its first year of operation because of several incidents of vandalism and other law violations by youths being held there.

County Commissioner Bob Colin has called it "a country club." Sheriff Merle Karnopp has criticized center Director Jon Hill's "permissive attitude."

In general, the statement of philosophy puts the advisory committee on record in support of programs and policies

Hill has been implementing.

Committee member Carol Yoakum said, "We are an immature organization," which has been going through a period of "developing resources and firming up operations."

Much criticism has stemmed, she said, from a requirement that the center be "in full operation on the day it opened" (January 13, 1976).

The committee also approved a security policy recommending "supportive" security: "a calm, relaxed atmosphere, and allowing as much freedom of movement as is consistent with security" but with "deterrent" security (physical restraint) used to control youths when necessary.

Besides possible improvements in the construction of the building, the policy recommends "adequate staff-

ing" in terms of both numbers and training.

The center should provide an "environment that projects an expectation of normal rather than deviant behavior," the policy says.

The committee tabled consideration of a list of specific recommendations for structural improvements to increase security.

The committee had a lengthy and lively discussion of its role in the operation of the center. Several members said the committee should make admission and discharge policies.

Others argued that these policies must be made by the courts and law enforcement agencies rather than by the center.

"Our responsibility is for what happens to youths while they are in the center," said city Human Services Director Bob Clark.



J. William Mowbray

J. William Mowbray dies

J. William Mowbray Jr., Lincoln businessman, civic leader and sportsman died of cancer Wednesday night in Houston, Tex.

Mowbray was president of Mowbray Motors Inc., of Lincoln and had been president of the Lincoln New Car Dealers Association and had served as vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association.

A former FBI agent under J. Edgar Hoover, Mowbray assisted in investigating police work, including work on a special committee which in-

vestigated police and county law enforcement agencies' handling of the Charles Starkweather mass slayings.

Known as "Mr. Par" on the Cornhusker circuit, Mowbray won the Men's State Golf Championship in 1956 and the Lincoln City Golf Championship in 1952 and in 1953. He was the fifth golfer to win the city championship two consecutive years.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mowbray played on the Husker golf team from 1938 through 1940.

Autopsy shows Hughes had multiple ailments

Houston (AP) — The doctor who performed the autopsy on Howard Hughes says the late millionaire recluse weighed only 90 to 95 pounds and had cancer, a peptic ulcer and kidney disease.

Testimony by Dr. Jack Titus, a pathologist at Baylor College of Medicine, was filed Wednesday by deposition with Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory.

A deposition from Dr. Oscar D. Maldonado, an oral surgeon at Methodist

Hospital, said Hughes had pyorrhea and that the upper front teeth were completely destroyed by decay.

The autopsy was performed by Titus and the pathology staff at Methodist Hospital on April 6, the day after Hughes died while being flown from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for treatment.

Titus said he believes Hughes suffered from kidney disease for at least 10 years. The deposition said the left kidney weighed 90 grams and the right 110, com-

pared with a normal weight of 150 to 200 grams.

Titus said in addition to a peptic ulcer, Hughes was undernourished, had cancer of the scalp, a "tiny focus of cancer" in the prostate gland, scar tissue blocking the urinary tract, and uremic poisoning.

The pathologist said doctors who accompanied Hughes to Houston told him the billionaire recluse had eaten little in two or three days and was confused during the last 24 hours of his life.

Citizens' group adopts draft of street project document

The draft Street Project Selection Procedure, which was adopted by the Citizens' Advisory Group on Street Planning (CAG) Tuesday, is the result of more than a year's work by the committee, CAG member Chlorene Hardy said Wednesday.

The CAG began discussing revision of Lincoln's Street Project Action Plan in November 1975, after being told by state and federal officials that the plan had to follow new guidelines.

A subcommittee of CAG began working with the Public Works Department on the revision in January 1976.

By February 1976 the subcommittee had agreed on three major changes in the action plan:

1. A public hearing each year before the council decides which proposed street projects will receive further study. This would provide citizen input earlier in the process than under the old action plan.

2. A "guidance committee" of city officials and neighborhood representatives to review alternatives to a particular street project under study.

3. The elimination of two draft reports and public hearings prior to the final report on a proposed project.

While the subcommittee was proceeding toward revision, Councilman Bob Sikyta in April questioned the need for Lincoln to have its own action plan, suggesting it be scrapped and the state's action plan adopted instead.

Sikyta claimed that the city's plan required so many steps that projects were being held up.

As a result of Sikyta's proposal, the council set up a task force composed of members from the CAG, the council, and the City-County Planning Commission, to review the matter. After two months the task force decided to allow the CAG subcommittee to continue with its work of revising the plan.

The revised plan, with its name changed from "action plan" to "selection procedure," is now completed and is ready for the task force's suggestions before the council decides whether to approve it.

Lynn Jones, CAG chairman, said he felt the new document will have little trouble winning council approval.

NET Commission elects Kearney man chairman

James D. Johnson of Kearney Wednesday was elected 1977 chairman of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission.

Johnson, executive vice president and general manager of the Nebraska Television Network of four commercial stations, succeeds Dr. Philip Heckman of Crete, Doane College president.

The commission elected Alvin Gilmore of Omaha vice chairman. A health insurance company administrator, Gilmore served last year on the group's executive committee. Taking Gilmore's place on the executive committee is Donald J. Conrad of Blair, a businessman who is among the newest members.

Commissioner Steve Sample of Lincoln offered a resolution commending outgoing Chairman Heckman's service to NETV. During his eight-year tenure, he headed the panel in 1971, 1972, 1975 and 1976. As he remains on the commission, the resolution anticipated

Heckman's "continued leadership at the national level" on the Public Broadcasting Service Board of Governors.

The commission also expressed appreciation to vice chairman June Popken, who resigned after almost five years as a member, because she moved out of a district and no longer is eligible to hold that constituent-size designated seat.

Jack McBride, NETV Network general manager, was reelected commission secretary and Paul Few, assistant general manager for administration, assistant secretary. Jean McAllister was named administrative secretary.

In regular business, the commission approved a request for a translator at Wauweta to improve reception problems, and ordered planning to begin. Translators for Falls City and Pawnee City are still held up in federal processing.

Suit filed in '75 plane crash

Associated Press

A \$2 million lawsuit has been filed against five Nebraskans in U.S. District Court by a Nitro, W. Va., man whose wife was killed in a 1975 airplane crash near Chadron.

Robert K. Hartman, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Randall Hartman, brought the action against a number of defendants: Beverly Shoecraft of Omaha, as representative of the estate of the late David M. Frerichs; Jacquelyn S. Frerichs of Omaha; Glen D. and Arlene M. Davidson of Syracuse; DeForest Brown, doing business as Brown's Airport of Weeping Water.

Hartman, who has filed the suit on behalf of himself and a son who was one year old when Mrs. Hartman was killed, alleges that the Frerichs' and Davidsons owned a single en-

gine plane for the purpose of giving flight instructions and for transporting passengers. The plane was hangared and maintained at Brown's Airport, the suit says.

Hartman claims that his wife was on a country flight with Frerichs to learn instrument navigation when Frerichs allegedly "flew said aircraft into and collided with a butte approximately 10 miles south-southwest of Chadron...."

Hartman said Frerichs was guilty of "gross negligence," and charges that Frerichs proceeded on with the flight and attempted to land at Chadron after receiving reports of severe weather conditions there.

Hartman also charges that Brown had failed to maintain the plane in a proper and safe manner.

2 Lincolnites injured in rail crossing crash

Two Lincolnites were injured when their car was struck by a Rock Island freight train at 27th St. and Capital Parkway Wednesday evening.

The victims were identified as Leslie Smith of 5126 Pioneer and his 14-year-old son Troy.

Smith, suffered head injuries and Troy sustained a broken leg in the mishap. Both were listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital.

A fire department rescue team was called to free the two from the car after it was hit by the train's snow plow.

Smith told police he was traveling at about 20 mph while carrying on a conversation with his son. When he saw the signal lights flashing, he looked up and saw the train approaching.

Smith said he applied his brakes and slid into the snow plow.

None hurt in 5-car accident

Police reported no injuries in a five-car accident at 20th and K Sts. Wednesday evening.

A car driven by Ishah W. Hipp, 21, of 541 S. 18th was eastbound on K when it was struck by a car driven by

Patrick C. Hodges, 30, of 640 S. 20th St., who was northbound on 20th St.

Hipp's car hit a utility pole on the northeast corner of the intersection, then slid into three other cars coming west

Inmate dies after trying to hang himself

Virtus Sheets, 45, an inmate at the Nebraska Penitentiary died Wednesday night in a Lincoln Hospital, eight hours after an apparent suicide attempt, a prison spokesman said.

Jim Lyons, office manager at the penal complex, said Sheets was found about noon Wednesday in a cell at the penitentiary hospital. He had torn up bed sheets to make a rope and tried to hang himself. Lyons said.

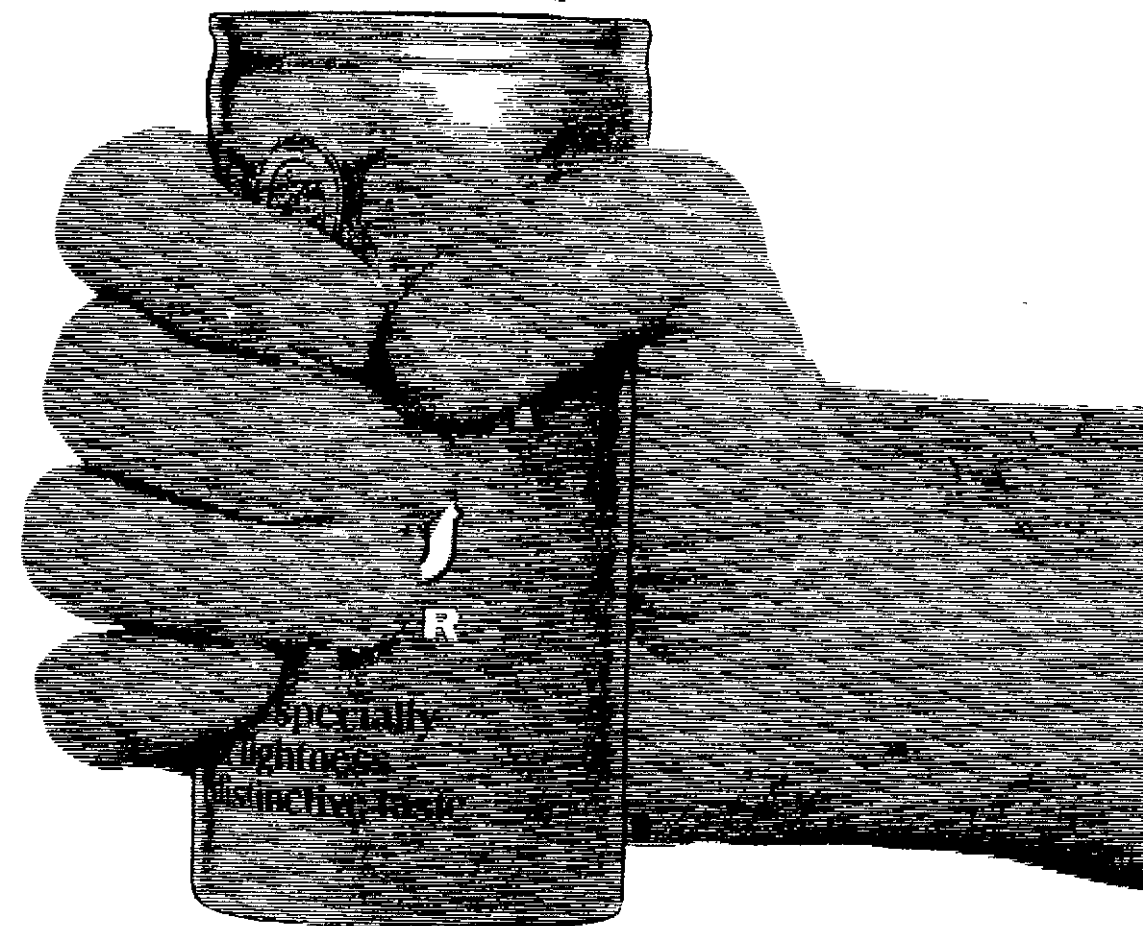
The drivers of the last three cars were Donald V. Osborn, 48, of 2135 Park Ave., Adrian G. Edgar, 44, of 5345 Roosevelt, and Junior Mars, 24, of 2210 Holdrege.

Bomber opposed

Iowa City (UPI) — The city council here has proclaimed Saturday "Stop the B1 Bomber Day."

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Deaths And Funerals

Busboom — Veloura J. Elam — Mrs. Emma L. Goolsby — Lawrence R. Gregory — Luther R. Lambert — George Cuthbert

Levi — George H. Meinberg — Louise Miller — Floyd H. (Buck) Mobley — Pansy M. Morton — Dr. Herschel B. Rieke — Lena Sheslak — Robert Spratt — John R. Urbach — Katherine E. Wiebe — Mrs. Florence P. Wible — Sedic E. Wible — Gertrude Willmann — Emma M. Windels — Harry J.

LAMBERT — George Cuthbert, 33, 4300 Holdrege, died Wednesday in Lincoln hospital of cancer. Student at University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Graduate assistant. Ph.D. candidate in Latin American History. Near completion in doctoral dissertation. Born Carriacou, West Indies. U.S. resident since 1968. Married 3½ years. Member, African Studies Association, Western Association of Africanists. Survivors: wife, Dorinda; two brothers, two sisters, England; mother, father, three brothers, one sister, West Indies. **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 S. 14.**

LEVI — George H., 90, 409 So. 29th, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday **Metcalfe Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.** Memorials to Second Presbyterian Church. Masonic services conducted by Masonic Lodge 300 AF & AM, Wyuka.

MOBLEY — Pansy M., 6301 Holdrege, died Tuesday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. A.J. (Mildred) Meredith, Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy M. Mobley, Portland, Ore.; 6 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons, 4300 O.** The Rev. James Frerichs, Wyuka.

MORTON — Dr. Herschel B., 78, 4401 Sumner, died Tuesday.

Memorial services: 2 p.m. Friday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Wyuka. Memorials to Westminster United Presbyterian Church or student loan fund at University of Nebraska. **Roper & Sons, 4300 O St.**

SPRATT — John R., 60, Lincoln, died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, **Roper & Sons, 4300 O St.** Burial: Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Services by VFW Post 131.

URBACH — Katherine E., 78, 1846 S. 41st, died Wednesday. Lived in Lincoln 64 years. Member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Con, Denton; daughter, Mrs. Earl (Lillian) Bottlinger, Lincoln, sister, Mrs. Marie Bock, Lincoln; brother, J. Peter Rebensdorf, Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 33rd & J. The Rev. M.J. Tassler, Burial: Wyuka. Memorials to Redeemer Lutheran Church or Heart Fund. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

WHITE — Mrs. Florence P., 81, 2616 N.W. 7th, (widow of Harry T.), died Tuesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 S. 14th.**

WILLMANN — Emma M., 75, 6101 Normal Blvd., died Wednesday. Housewife. Born in Gage County. Former resident of Hubbell. Member of American Lutheran Church, Hubbell. Survivors: son, Norris, Lincoln; three grandchildren. **Metcalfe Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th.**

OUT-OF-TOWN

BUSBOOM — Veloura J., 31, Filley, died Wednesday in Beatrice. Survivors: husband, Duane J.; sons, Troy and Tony, both at home; daughter, Tonya, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Siebend J. Ideus, Adams; brother, the Rev. Raymond Ideus, Gasport, N.Y.; sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Caroline) Gronewold, Beatrice, Mrs. Dale (Viola) Sietkes, Waverly.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Zion Lutheran, rural Pickrell. The Rev. William Jurgens, Church cemetery. Visitation at church, one hour before services.

Dr. Abernathy doesn't believe in voluntarism

Seattle (AP) — Voluntary programs to desegregate schools won't work, says civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

Abernathy said school desegregation efforts, "have to be governed by law." He was in Seattle to attend a special service marking Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Abernathy also said he supports the appointment of Griffin Bell as attorney general.

"I have come to see that Judge Bell is a man of law," he said.

Kansas paper claims Ford to speak here

A story in the Topeka Capital-Journal Wednesday said President Gerald Ford is considering speaking at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as part of a "continuing program of lectures at six to 12 schools," but university officials say they know nothing about it.

Dr. Max Lucas, who coordinates grant-endowed lecture programs at Kansas University, said he didn't know where the story originated, but "it didn't come from KU officials."

Yet, Dick Fleming, assistant to the UNL chancellor, says he is hopeful. About two months ago, the university invited the president to visit here, but the President's staff has not yet responded.

Strong winds follow cold front

Sunny weather and above-freezing temperatures Wednesday afternoon ended hazardous driving conditions in central and eastern Nebraska, created earlier in the day by freezing rain and light snow.

A moist cold front entered northwest Nebraska about midnight Tuesday and moved across the state, bringing freezing rain to west central and central Nebraska, while snow was reported in eastern portions with Omaha receiving 2.9 inches of new snow.

The freezing rain caused travel problems through central Nebraska with more than 40 schools canceling classes or delaying the opening of schools.

At Cozad icy power lines were blamed for a citywide power outage.

Officials at the Cozad Municipal Power and Light Co. said electrical service was disrupted about 5:30 a.m. for two hours throughout the community leaving some residents without power for three to three and a half hours.

The freezing rain left a sheet of ice on many highways and roads throughout central Nebraska. A commercial passenger bus was reported in a ditch along Interstate 80 near Cozad, but the driver said he pulled over to the side of the highway because of icy conditions.

In Lincoln the light snowfall amounted to .2 of an inch, bringing .03 of an inch precipitation. Thus far this month the city has received .45 of an inch of moisture, compared to a normal amount of .36 of an inch.

Lincoln thermometers climbed to 39 degrees Wednesday after an overnight

low of 5 degrees.

Strong northwest winds followed the snowfall, resulting in drifting and blowing snow in eastern Nebraska. Gusts up to 60 miles per hour were recorded at Norfolk, while Valentine reported gusts up to 50 m.p.h., Omaha and Fremont 48 m.p.h. and Lincoln 42 m.p.h.

Meanwhile, ice on the Missouri River remained bridged below Nebraska City Wednesday.

The river stages from Nebraska City to Rulo may fluctuate three to five feet for the next three days due to severe ice action, the National Weather Service forecast. The gauge reading at Nebraska City Wednesday morning was just over 14 feet indicating a rise of around four feet since Tuesday. Flood stage there is 18 feet.



Minimum bet is 41 cents

Mar Del Plata, Argentina (UPI) — The minimum bet in the main hall at the casino in this Atlantic coast beach resort is 100 pesos — the equivalent of 41 cents in U.S. currency.

Bettors must buy \$82 worth

of chips in order to get into the "special salon" reserved for serious wagering. The minimum bet there is 82 U.S. cents at roulette. The betting maximum is a little over \$8 at the roulette table and \$100 at the "punto y banca" card table.

Cypriot art show spans 8,000 years

New York (UPI) — Two hundred Cypriot art objects, that have been described as priceless, will appear at the American Museum of Natural History starting Feb. 16.

The objects, which span 8,000

years of Cyprus' history, include a great variety of pottery, figurines, statues, vessels and jewelry.

The show will run until April 3.

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Carter wins good will, strong support

The Lincoln Star Thursday, 1/20/77 Page 25

By Louis Harris

An overwhelming 70-19% of the American people give President Jimmy Carter a positive rating for his handling of the transition period between the election and the Inauguration Thursday.

Despite criticisms over a few of his appointments and some sharp disagreement on some of the initial positions he has taken, the essentially cautious course pursued by the new President has won him a broad consensus of good will and support as he assumes office.

This positive response in this survey of 1,459 adults is all the more remarkable in light of the closeness of the vote last November and the ambivalence of his support (only 47% of those who voted for him felt "strongly" for him).

In a little over two months, President Carter has transformed the narrowest of victories into broad-based public support. And in many instances, Carter's strongest support now comes from groups who did not vote for him:

—An 82-11% majority of those who voted for Carter give

Harris Poll

him high marks on his conduct since the election. But 63-24% of those who voted for Gerald Ford last November have endorsed him.

—Regionally, it might be expected that his native South would give him a 74-18% positive rating. But the 71-18% rating given him by residents of the West, where he lost in the election, is a turnaround.

—In the election last fall, President Carter brought real strength to the Democratic ticket in the small towns of the country, one of the natural areas of his support, and small-town residents now give him a 79-9% favorable rating. However, he showed real weakness among suburban residents, losing that vote by 56-43%, and now, suburbanites give him a substantial 74-17% positive rating.

—The President also did not do well among those with in-

comes of \$15,000 or more, the college educated, professional people and business executives. But since the election, he receives a positive job rating of 73-19% among the well-to-do, 74-17% among the college educated, 75-17% among professionals and 76-18% among businessmen.

—In the election, Carter did not do well among Republicans and independents, losing the latter by 55-43%. His current standing among Republicans is 61-25% positive and among independents, an even higher 73-16% — nearly identical to his standing with his own Democratic base.

—The President has tended to lag a bit in two sectors that gave him solid backing last November: large cities' residents and blacks. Among urban residents, his current job rating is 62-24% positive, and among blacks, 62-19% positive.

—Two other groups who were not highly enthusiastic about President Carter last fall — Catholics and Jews — have come around in their support of the new President. However, both still tend to lag behind other groups, with Catholics giving the President a 67-23% positive rating and Jews, 61-26%.

(C) Chicago Tribune

Train wreck toll 80

Sydney, Australia (UPI) — Rescue workers Wednesday removed the last of 80 bodies entombed in the ruins of a commuter train flattened Tuesday under a 500-ton concrete and steel bridge.

Sgt. Joe Beecroft, head of the police rescue squad, emerged from the debris of the train, almost on the point of collapse, as the 31-hour effort in which rescuers removed the bodies of 43 men, 36 women and one girl ended.

The sights down there were absolutely ghastly. It was much worse than yesterday. Today it was head injuries. The head injuries were very, very bad," Beecroft said.

The last bodies were taken from the middle of the train's third car, which was crushed to less than a yard in height.

It had been covered since the train, carrying 600 businessmen, factory workers, office girls and school children on its daily 70-mile run from Mount Victoria to Sydney, derailed 14 miles short of its destination.

The train, while approaching Danville station, jumped the tracks and smashed into a bridge support, bringing the entire 500-ton bridge down on the third and fourth cars of the six-car train.

The show must go on, so they have 'dog call'

New York (AP) — They found a partner Wednesday for Grover, the Ukrainian elkhound featured in the erotic Broadway show "Oh! Calcutta!" Her name is Cindy; she's a Hungarian foxhound; and she too will perform in the nude.

Cindy was selected from about 40 canines who answered the so-called "dog call" at the Edison Theatre. The dogs appeared on stage individually, then with Grover, and finally as a group.

The play calls for two dogs to run around on stage during a second-act sketch about sexual experiments in a laboratory.

The only requirements were an ear for music, a flair for comedy and the willingness to appear on-stage in the nude.

One woman had to be coaxed into removing the matching mink coat from her hound. Another asked: "What does it mean, 'dog must appear in the nude'?" Does it mean they have to shave?"

There were small dogs. But they were ruled out because "Grover might step on them," said David Rubinstein, stage production manager, just before two little ones barked and sent Grover hiding off stage.

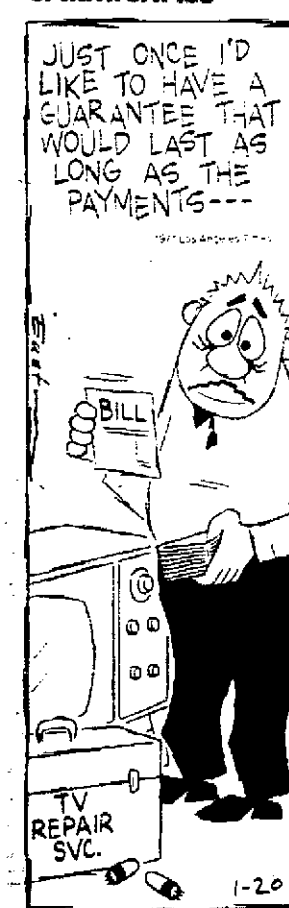
Cindy, owned by Jeanette Haberfeld of New York, was selected from a finalist group of three. Neck, a female, didn't jump around enough, and Filet Mignon took instructions in French only.

Although no one would officially comment, the word was that Grover is pure theater and is provided medical care.

The show opened here last October with Grover and "foster brother," David, Grover's owner, Nina Lightstone, said David left the show when his owners decided to get married and moved west. The casting call was made after three other dogs didn't work out.

Show officials say Grover is a good actor and rarely winds up in the doghouse.

CARMICHAEL



2 more bodies recovered from Spanish harbor

Barcelona, Spain (UPI) — Frogmen recovered two more bodies from the bottom of Barcelona harbor Wednesday, raising the death toll of U.S. sailors and marines to 46 in the collision of their liberty launch with a Spanish freighter.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate said three American servicemen still were missing in the accident.

The 50-foot launch, ferrying sailors and marines back from shore leave at 2 a.m. Monday, collided with the freighter Ulrear and capsized, spilling more than 130 men into the sea.

The 44 bodies recovered Monday and Tuesday were flown to Torrejon airbase near Madrid where they were embalmed by a team of morticians.

Frogmen searching for the bodies reported deep mud at the harbor bottom and almost zero visibility.

Eighteen of the 84 survivors remained in hospitals.

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Rioting leads Sadat to cancel price hikes

Cairo (AP) — President Anwar Sadat revoked government-ordered price increases on food and other products Wednesday after Egypt's worst rioting in 25 years.

The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported in its early Thursday edition the rioting had resulted in 21 persons killed, 360 injured and 439 arrested in Cairo and Alexandria.

Authorities ordered a 14-hour curfew in several cities and gave riot police orders to shoot anyone outside without a pass. Four hours after the curfew went into effect at 4 p.m., police reported they were still battling demonstrators at several locations, one near the People's Assembly in Cairo and another at a string of nightclubs on the road to the Pyramids.

In the downtown area of Cairo, however, streets were generally quiet. There was no vehicle traffic, though a few people walked about.

Sadat, who has been pressing richer Arab nations for more financial aid for his impoverished country, returned to Cairo from the

winter resort of Aswan to deal with the crisis.

The deputy prime minister for economic affairs, Abdel Moneim Kaissouni, who was responsible for the price increases, submitted his resignation but it was immediately refused by Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem.

Witnesses outside a police station that was set afire earlier in the day in Hadaik el Kouba east of Cairo said seven persons were killed when police fired into crowds. Wounded persons were seen being rushed to hospitals. After the curfew went into effect, police cars used loudspeakers to urge people in the area to obey the curfew. Police also fired warning shots into the air to convince people to comply, but witnesses said many people continued to pour into the streets.

A detachment of riot police also opened fire as it battled a crowd near Al Azhar University, in the city's old quarter, and witnesses said a 10-year-old boy fell dead with a bullet in the chest.

In the Giza district, demonstrators set to wrecking a string of night clubs favored by wealthy Libyans and Saudi Arabians who come

to Cairo seeking the sex and alcohol not easily available in their conservative countries. Egyptians resent these free-spending playboys at a time when the Cairo government is able to get only a fraction of the aid it wants from oil-rich Arab countries.

The riots broke out Tuesday after the government ended price subsidies on many items, jumping prices on food, gasoline, cigarettes and other products. Most of the increases amounted to only pennies, but they would total a sizeable percentage of the average Egyptian's monthly salary of \$80. A quarter of this goes for housing, education, medicine, clothing and utilities, leaving \$60 for food and all other items.

By giving in to the demonstrators' demands, Sadat again opened the question of whether Egypt can make the necessary reforms to put its economic house in order.

A Western economic source said: "When you're waist deep in alligators it's not the time to remember you came to drain the swamp."

The International Monetary Fund and several Western governments had repeatedly

recommended that Egypt take these steps and also float its currency as a way of reducing debt and qualifying for further loans.

Prime Minister Salem's Center party met to review developments in preparation for a budget session of the People's Assembly on Thursday. There is a \$3.2 billion deficit, and the price increases were ordered to cover part of it.

It was the first curfew in the capital since January 1952, during a riot six months before the revolution that overthrew King Farouk.

A Ministry of Interior statement blamed the trouble on Communist agitators and said police would maintain order with force and firmness.

One government employee watching a clash called the Communist charge "a big joke. The government always accuses Communists of unrest while the government is actually instigating it."

At the height of the troubles Wednesday riot police shooting American-made tear gas canisters and pounding staves on the ground battled at least 30,000 protesters.

Retardation service revamp proposed

Two proposals for reorganizing the state's mental retardation services are being sent to Gov. J. James Exon by the Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation.

The two proposals were among four organizational plans from the committee's six-month search for ways to improve services to the mentally retarded.

One of the proposals would establish a division of mental retardation in the Department of Public Institutions. The division would be responsible for the six community regional programs and the Beatrice State Developmental Center.

Advisory committees would serve the division director, the Beatrice Center director and the regional directors.

Under the second proposal, the structure would be similar, but local services would be let by contracts and county reimbursements to the regions would be amended.

Committee members have said they are seeking a new approach because of concern over the accountability of the regional programs.

Commissioners oppose nonpartisan elections

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County Board voted 4-0 Tuesday to oppose a legislative bill because it would have commissioners no longer run as Democrats and Republicans.

Commissioners Daniel Lynch, a Democrat, said he supports district elections but also supports partisan local government wherever possible.

Sen. Ernest Chambers had introduced a bill to elect commissioners by district on a nonpartisan basis. It might have won the support of the commissioners if the nonpartisan part had not been included, commissioners said.

The city council voted 6-1 Tuesday to urge the Legislature to reject the proposed district election of council members. Chambers had introduced a bill to provide for 12 council districts.

Chamber of Commerce endorses three bills

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has endorsed three state legislative bills which are before the Unicameral.

A chamber spokesman said Wednesday the bills include:

—LB30, to increase the food sales tax credit or refund from \$16 to \$20.

—LB36, enabling legislation for city-county government consolidation.

—LB78, authorizing counties to impose a 3% sales tax on hotel and motel use to cultivate tourists and conventions.

The chamber opposed LB67, which would eliminate sales tax on food and meat.

Clark Faulkner, Leland Holdt and Corwin Moore were elected to the chamber's executive committee.

The chamber's annual meeting will be Friday at noon in the Hilton Hotel.

'76 inflation rate lowest in 4 years

Washington (AP) — A rare annual decline in grocery prices helped hold inflation in 1976 to the lowest rate in four years, the government reported Wednesday.

Year-end figures from the Labor Department showed consumer prices rose a moderate 0.4% in December. For the year, they were up 4.8%.

This was the best annual price performance the economy has shown since 1972, when government-wage price controls held increases to 3.4%.

It also was a sharp improvement from the 7% increase recorded in 1975 and far better than the 12.2% jump in 1974 and the 8.8% inflation rate in 1973.

Falling prices for beef, pork and poultry led a 0.9% drop in grocery prices last year, the first over-the-year decline in 15 years, the government said. In 1975, grocery prices rose 6.2%.

Food prices rose 0.2% in December, after dropping in November, because of higher costs for beef, eggs, coffee, poultry, fruits, vegetables and restaurant meals.

Coffee prices jumped another 6.8% last month, bringing the rise for the year to 37.9%.

Prices for nonfood commodities and services rose last year, but at a slower rate than in 1975.



Gary and Ruby Slavings after arrest.

Penniless couple sell baby for \$80

St. Louis (UPI) — A teenager out of work for four months and his sobbing wife sold their 6-month-old daughter for \$80 to a police undercover team after spreading the word they wanted to find the child a nice home.

Gary and Ruby Slavings, both 19, from Kokomo, Ind., were arrested on suspicion of transferring the physical custody of a child, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum punishment of one year in jail.

The child, Tanya, was placed in a foster home.

"I didn't want to sell my baby," Mrs. Slavings told police. "I loved her too much for that."

Police said the couple and their baby arrived in town by bus last week and were staying at the downtown Baltimore Hotel, where they let employees know they were looking for a buyer for the child.

Tuesday night Patrolwoman Judith L. Deluca and Juvenile Officer Cairl R. Vaughn, dressed in civilian clothing, went to the hotel posing as a couple looking for a child. Slavings met them and asked \$70 for the child.

Vaughn gave him four \$20 bills and told him to keep the change. Police said Slavings went into another room to get the baby's coat, and the arrest was made. The couple did not resist, police said.

Alcoholism professionals want alcoholics treated in Lincoln

By Linda Olig

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln alcoholism professionals want to keep alcoholics in the city for treatment.

That was one of the needs voiced Wednesday as the Comprehensive Alcoholism Planning Committee (CAPC) drew up a "wish list."

Under state law, alcoholics unable to pay for their treatment are sent to the Hastings Regional Center. Lancaster County is billed \$15-a-day up to 30 days for each patient, \$3-a-day after that.

Treatment money would be better spent in Lincoln where outreach workers have easy access to their clients, said CAPC members.

"We have all the facilities we need in Lincoln," said Ron Namuth of the Independence Center, formerly the Chemical Dependency Unit.

Bob Adams, director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD), told the

committee he has met with city and county officials to see if the state law can be skirted. However, he said, legislation may be required.

Meeting with Adams have been Bob Clark, city-county human services coordinator; Ray Sollee, director of the alcoholism division of the city-county Health Department; and Don Williamson of county welfare.

As CAPC members wrote their "wish list," providing for the low-income alcoholic was named the first priority.

Ranking second was a treatment program or center for the chronic, late-stage alcoholic. A CAPC committee has given in-service training for Lancaster Manor employees and the program may be offered to other nursing homes in the future.

Another priority currently receiving attention is placement of a chemical dependency counselor at the Lancaster County Mental Health Center.

"There has traditionally been antipathy between alcoholism and mental health"

professionals whose attitudes and methods differ, said Clark. "Whether we like it or not, (federal) law requires we bridge this gap to the mutual benefit of clients."

Recent state and federal legislation has lumped together mental health, alcoholism and drug abuse planning and financing.

"The day of separate planning has ended unless we want to give up state and federal funds," Clark warned.

The Region II Crime Commission wants to finance a local treatment program for young alcohol and drug abusers, Clark told CAPC. However, such "special needs" programs — for youth, women and minorities — were placed near the bottom of the wish list.

Another LCAD committee is studying the need for programs for youths.

Other needs identified by the alcoholism professionals were expanding men's and women's halfway houses and clarification of the use of vocational rehabilitation funds for alcoholics.

George Edgar, administrator of the regional mental health program, said that projected proceeds from a proposed bill to tax alcohol for alcoholism treatment programs, would amount to more than \$1 million in the first year. Based on population only, that would provide nearly \$270,000 to Region V, which includes Lancaster County. A further breakdown projects \$132,329 for Lancaster County programs.

In other action, CAPC was told of a proposed affiliate agreement between LCAD and Region V's Alcoholism Advisory Council, defining areas of responsibility for alcohol service planning and coordination.

CAPC members rejected a request from the Lincoln Action Program for a seat on the committee. CAPC membership is limited to agencies directly involved in alcoholism service; LAP's alcoholism program was recently absorbed into the health department's alcoholism division.

Crime board puts aboard 11 members

Members of the Region II Crime Commission re-elected eight of nine members Wednesday and elected three new members, one of whom isn't yet named.

The 21-member board elected Lancaster District Court Clerk Kandra Hahn and juvenile court probation officer Marti Barnhouse. Both Ms. Hahn and Ms. Barnhouse were nominated by the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners.

A third position will be filled by the proposed corrections administrator, although no one has yet been appointed to that job.

Two of the vacancies were created when members Roger Larson and Paul O'Hara resigned. A third post was made available when commission members failed to re-elect Eric McMasters, director of the county's pre-trial diversion program.

The commission also didn't elect county board chairman Bruce Hamilton, who had wanted to serve on the commission, but did re-elect County Commissioner Bob Colin.

In addition to Colin, the following members were re-elected to serve two-year terms: County Court Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront, Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, Asst. Lincoln Police Chief Roger LaPage, Maurice Russell, Dr. Fred Holbert, Ray Göttner and Marilyn Beggs.

Drake tuition up

Des Moines (UPI) — Tuition for full-time students at Drake University will be increased \$110 a semester beginning next fall, the university has announced.

The increase, which amounts to 7.5%, will put tuition at \$1,575 a semester. Dr. Wilbur Miller, university president, said the increase is needed to allow Drake to keep up with rising costs.

Television Programs

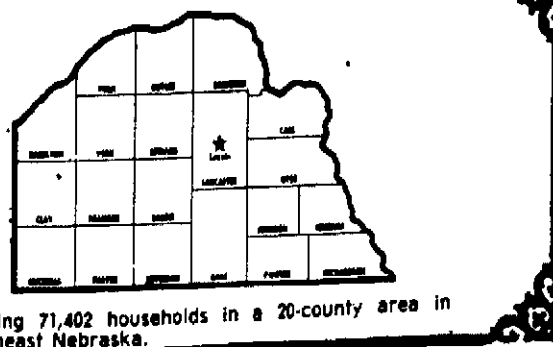
- 1 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- 2 CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- 3 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- 4 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- 5 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- 6—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C1—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Friday Evening

- 5:00 1 Bewitched 2 C4 ABC News 2 C12 ETV Sesame Street 3 C7 TerryTons 4 C2 Leave It To Beaver 5 C1 Lucy 5:30 Most Stations: News 6 C1 Dream of Jeanie 7 C2 Beverly Hills 8 C1 My Three Sons 6:00 Most Stations: News 9 C1 Brady Bunch 10 C12 ETV Vegetable Soup 11 C2 Emergency One 12 C1 Odd Couple 13 C4 To Tell the Truth 14 C1 Love Couple 15 C1 Wild Kingdom 16 C2 Adam 17 Drama 18 C1 Fala Nebraska 19 C12 MacMillan/Larson 20 C4 To Tell the Truth 21 C1 Concentration 22 C1 Heide Young America 23 C1 Heide Young America 24 C1 Heide Young America 25 C1 Heide Young America 26 C1 Heide Young America 27 C1 Heide Young America 28 C1 Heide Young America 29 C1 Heide Young America 30 C1 Heide Young America 31 C1 Heide Young America 32 C1 Heide Young America 33 C1 Heide Young America 34 C1 Heide Young America 35 C1 Heide Young America 36 C1 Heide Young America 37 C1 Heide Young America 38 C1 Heide Young America 39 C1 Heide Young America 40 C1 Heide Young America 41 C1 Heide Young America 42 C1 Heide 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Need babysitter for 6am-3pm weekdays. 22nd & G area. 435 7457. 23

Wanted - sister to care for 1 year old boy in my home. 40th & Hwy 2 area. 8:30 Mon-Fri. Call after 6pm, 423 6386 or 423 4064. 13

Sitter needed for my 3 mo old daughter & 4 yr old son. 19th & 2nd. 489-7772. 22

Responsible party to sit with my 2 month & 19 month old sons. My home occasionally. References 475 7197, 475 3221. 28

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Now interviewing for full time positions. 4:30am-3pm, 2:45pm-11:30am & 11pm-7am, also 6:45am-11:30am no rotation. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. Orientation program provided. Call for an app. 489 7102, ext. 231, Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So 54. AEOE. 20

NURSE AIDES
Full & part time, all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So 20th, 475 6791. 31

NURSE AIDES
Full & part time, all shifts. Call or apply in person, 488-2355, American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal. 14

NURSE AIDES
Full time 11-7, work in a new modern facility, excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR. 489 7175. 21

COOK
Needed immediately. Rotating shifts. Call Bethesda Hospital, 4800 Valley Rd., 488-2244. 21

Licensed nursing home administrator - multifaceted long term health care company is looking for qualified nursing home administrators. Intrapersonal transfers available in addition to opportunities for advancement and above average salary. Please send resume to Mr. Hargrave, P.O. Box 1448, Greeley, CO. 80631. 28

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I
1. Position available from 6:30am-3pm. Excellent benefits. 2. Position available from 11:55am-7:45pm. Responsible for dish machine operations and varied food service duties. Every other weekend off. Call Lan Carter, 423-0391 ext. 226 for appointment between 9am & 4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 24

RN or LPN
Full or part time, 3 to 11 shift. Call or apply in person, 488-2355, American Nursing Center. 14

Lincoln General Hospital
Dual anytime Day or Night
435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 17

LPN
Immediate opening for a Medication Nurse. Part time 3-9 pm. no rotation. excellent working conditions. commensurate salary. Call for an appointment. 489 7102 ext. 251. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 28

Physical Therapist
Good opportunity for full time physical therapist. Nebraska County Hospital, 4000 Nebraska. 488-0535. Phone 402 274-4366. 29

625 Office/Clerical
Secretary for physician office. 5 1/2 day week. Journal Star Box 499. 24

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

625 Office/Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Data processing company needs bookkeeper to do bank reconciliations, account coding & payroll tax forms. Many different clients. Work 8:30 Monday-Friday. Some overtime may be required. downtown location. Apply immediately. Write P.O. Box 81802, Lincoln, NE 68501 giving work history & job objectives. 17

Law firm needs experienced mag. court operator. Must have thorough knowledge of mag. courts hours. 8-5pm. excellent benefits. Call 475 6761 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 17

Immediate opening for secretary in law office. Contact Miss Hunt, 475 5131. 22

HOVLAND-SWANSON
We are taking applications for an executive secretary. This individual must have excellent typing & shorthand abilities as well as other secretarial skills. The numerous responsibilities of this position require that this person be well organized & have excellent time management. Only individuals possessing these qualifications should apply. Apply Personnel Office downtown, 2nd floor, Mon thru Sat 10am-4pm. Equal Opportunity Employer. 22

Permanent, part time clerical position. 4:30-6:30pm. Good salary. Must be dependable & conscientious. Send handwritten resume to Journal Star Box 564. 22

STENOGRAPHER
for downtown professional office must be experienced & able to handle shorthand. 474-4406, ext. 12. 22

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
Permanent position with wholesale supply company. Fringe benefits 3 day week, 8:5 typing speed & accuracy important. Apply in person. Koser Supply Company, 1025 No 33rd St. 23

BILLING CLERK
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for full time Billing Clerk. Some office experience with typing required. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Excellent company benefits. 37 1/2 hr week. For appointment call Person. 423 5334. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

Secretary/receptionist needed for orthodontic office, bookkeeping, typing, filing, dictation, salary open 40 hours week. 484-4423. 23

Physician's Office Secretary/Receptionist
5 1/2 day week. Send resume to Journal Star Box 570. 24

Dental receptionist-office manager, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Secretarial skills required. Exceptional opportunity for qualified experienced applicant. Write 5400 South St., Suite 600, Lincoln, NE 68506. 24

Expanding downtown branch office of nationally known insurance company. Hiring experienced typist. Excellent benefits. Call 477-6933. 24

INTERESTING opening for the Village Motel. Requires ability to work with people, desire to assume responsibility, excellent typing skills. Details typing of 60 wpm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. If you work well with minimum supervision, please apply to Mr. Van Sickle, 464-9111 for interview appointment. 23

Company with new office located in west Lincoln is seeking an experienced secretary with excellent typing skills. Salary open. Send resume to 801 112th, Lincoln, Neb. 28

Union Insurance Company immediate opening for policy agent in commercial underwriting. Must be able to type & work well with figures. Call 422-4130 for appointment. 23

Professional firm needs Mag. Card Operator. Will train. Secretarial typist. Shorthand desired. Hours 8:30-5:30. Excellent pay & benefits. Send resume to Mrs. Andriana, 1201 J St., Suite 102, Lincoln. 22

Union Insurance Company immediate opening for policy agent in commercial underwriting. Must be able to type & work well with figures. Call 422-4130 for appointment. 23

MANAGER TRAINEE
Good opportunity with a fast growing optical company. No previous experience necessary. As we will train many fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Will relocate in Nebraska or Iowa in 44 months. Call Guy Deane, Vision Center, Gateway 464 7816. 21

635 Sales/Agents
Neb. School of Real Estate. Classes Now Forming. Approved for Veterans Training. 489-4038. 488-4033. Eves. 21

Free training to prepare for Nebraska Real Estate exam for those selected to join our firm. Several training dates open. Call Gunderline Realty Personnel Office for personal interview. 21

TRAVELING salesman with car to sell. Need to sell in stores. Straight commission. References, picture, resume. Mennings Co. 801 So. Second, North Platte, Neb. 68901. 21

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2800 So 16. Lincoln NE 473-5291. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 25

TYPIST
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time policy typist with accurate office experience required. salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. 27 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call Personnel. 423 5334. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 28

PHONE RECEPTIONIST
Countryside person with telephone solicitation experience needed to make appointments. Good pay & chance for advancement. Part time or full time. If you are pleasant & enthusiastic. Call 475-2861 or Mr. Harwin. 29

625 Office/Clerical

Part time secretary who enjoys variety & can accept responsibility. Typing required. Resume to Box 30314, Lincoln, 68503. 29

SECRETARY-CLERICAL
Variety of general office & secretarial duties. Accurate typing, short hand & aptitude for figures essential. Insurance background helpful, but not required. Permanent full time position with fringe benefits. Call 432-0110 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 29

NEWSPAPER LIBRARY OPENING NIGHT HOURS
The Journal Star is seeking a full time library clerk to work evening hours. Duties include: Filing news stories, updating reference materials and assisting reporters in gathering information from library files. Hours: 7:30pm-11pm, Monday through Friday. Occasional weekend work. Previous office experience required. Some library experience helpful. Must be able to type. 29

Marketing Secretary
Excellent career opportunity immediately available for experienced Secretary. Must have excellent typing & dictation equipment, must possess ability to work under pressure. Comprehensive employment benefits. For consideration, send resume to interview appointment, or apply in person. 29

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
8601 NE HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Billing & Credit Control Clerk. Accurate typing, accounting responsibility & assist credit manager. Previous office experience required. Lincoln Carpet Mills. N W 38th & Cummings. 480-2481 ext. 30. 29

630 Retail Stores
HOVLAND-SWANSON
We have a full time position opening for a mature individual in our Accessory Dept. Entry liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office downtown, Mon thru Sat, 10am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11

SALES POSITIONS (Full Time)
Cameras
Receiving
Ladies Sportswear
Furniture
Men's Wear
Send references to Journal Star Box 571. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25

HOVLAND-SWANSON
We have full time openings in our children's department. Entry liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown. Mon thru Sat, 10am-4pm. An Equal opportunity employer. 25

NEED - College student with interest in interior design to work evenings & weekends in new paint store. No previous sales experience necessary. Apply in person. Van Sickle Paint Co. 143 So 10th. 28

DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS
Full time permanent opening at our downtown retail store. 1901 Pioneer Blvd. If you like to sew, we will train you in making custom draperies. Discount on employee purchases & other benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Office, 7th floor. 21

Miller & Paine
An equal opportunity employer M/F. 21

MANAGER TRAINEE
Good opportunity with a fast growing optical company. No previous experience necessary. As we will train many fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Will relocate in Nebraska or Iowa in 44 months. Call Guy Deane, Vision Center, Gateway 464 7816. 21

635 Sales/Agents
Neb. School of Real Estate. Classes Now Forming. Approved for Veterans Training. 489-4038. 488-4033. Eves. 21

Free training to prepare for Nebraska Real Estate exam for those selected to join our firm. Several training dates open. Call Gunderline Realty Personnel Office for personal interview. 21

TRAVELING salesman with car to sell. Need to sell in stores. Straight commission. References, picture, resume. Mennings Co. 801 So. Second, North Platte, Neb. 68901. 21

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2800 So 16. Lincoln NE 473-5291. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 25

TYPIST
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time policy typist with accurate office experience required. salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. 27 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call Personnel. 423 5334. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 28

PHONE RECEPTIONIST
Countryside person with telephone solicitation experience needed to make appointments. Good pay & chance for advancement. Part time or full time. If you are pleasant & enthusiastic. Call 475-2861 or Mr. Harwin. 29

635 Sales/Agents

Work from your home setting up appointments by phone, for an established hearing aid business. 489-1206, ask for John King before 12 noon. 23

TERMINAL INTERNATIONAL, a leader in the Pest Control industry is looking for an aggressive, self starter to work in the Lincoln area. Past experience in Real Estate or Insurance sales would be helpful, but not necessary. Salary & commission, good benefits, car furnished. Call Bill Russell, 485-4218 or apply in person, 4970 NW Radial Hwy., Omaha, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25

Real Estate Sales
Needed immediately for a nationwide growing organization. Excellent commissions, training program, bonuses paid, insurance plan plus many other benefits. Only full time licensed salesperson need apply. For confidential information, call Ellie Thorpe, 461 4641 or 489 9921. 25

CENTURY 21
Lancaster Real Estate
Are you aggressive? If you can answer this question yes, and want to sell top name office machines, call Dick Phillips, 484-4844 or Office Machines Inc. 433 2951. 25

OFFICE MACHINE SALES
Previous experience necessary to complete line of office duplicators, typewriters, related equipment & supplies. Protected territory with fringe benefits. All inquiries must be kept strictly confidential. Contact John Beau at Nebraska Typewriter Company, P.O. Box 82081, Lincoln, NE 68501, 432-4284. 25

AVON
DOES THIS DESCRIBE YOU? Your children are in school. You'd like to DO something for your own time and earn money. AVON offers that opportunity. Call 432 1275 or write Journal-Star Box 563 for information. 20

Century 21
The Most Satisfactory
are in the Real Estate industry. CENTURY 21 has moved into Lincoln. We are seeking individuals with previous experience in sales, national referrals, proven training programs, proven techniques never used in Lincoln market. If you are ready to participate in a fast growing win-win organization you are invited to call. 20

GOLD KEY REALTY
140 So 48th. 489-0311. 25c

Double Your Income
Start part time, 6-8 hrs a week. \$100-\$500/month. Merchandising home products. Couples & individuals. No experience necessary. Call for appointment, call 464-2216. 28

Part time - full time jobs
\$4/hour, Vite-craft, 488-1227. 17

Cable Vision accepting applications for full time Marketing Representative. Experience preferred, but not required. We will train qualified candidate. Must have car. Apply in person at 390 No. Cotner Blvd. On Jan. 21st between 9am & 12 noon or Jan. 24th between 9am & 12 noon. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Demonstrating therapy products for old, established company. High income potential. Leads furnished. Paid vacations for those who qualify. Must have transportation and desire to help people. For details, write: Nugent Therapy, Box 661, Fremont, Nebraska 68023. 26

640 Technical
Midwest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The individual should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be a licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervising experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box 4722. 22

Tool & Die makers needed. Call EPKRO Plastics, 402-723-4771. 22

TECHNICIAN
To service general communications, sound, intercom, TV distribution Company car, travel paid. Health insurance includes dental, liberal company benefits. Call 470-2471 for 9901. 18

HYGAIN ELECTRONICS SYSTEMS CORP. (M/F)
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 22

Programmer/Analyst
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time COBOL Programmer. Applicant should be able to do maintenance & application programming. Systems analysis, insurance background & communications experience desired. Individual should have leadership potential. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Excellent company benefits. 27 1/2 hr week. For appointment call Personnel, 423 5334. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 28

STATION ATTENDANT
Part time help needed. High volume gas station, must be 18, apply in person at Treasure City Gas Station, 4th & Leighton. 29

SECURITY GUARD
Part time on weekends, rate \$2.75 per hour. Must be 18 years of age. Must furnish own transportation. Must be willing to take polygraph examination. Call 475-7816, ext. 286 between 7-9:30pm. 29

645 Trades/Industrial
Service station mechanic needed. Apply in person. Westwood Concepts. 7801 D St. 29

Wanted, experienced truck drivers. Phone, 482-4242. 2975. 29

MAID WORK
Must be reliable. 5 days, Wed thru Sun. Apply in person. Buffalo Motel. 347 No 48. 23

AIRCRAFT REPAIR TRAINEE
Immediate opening. Excellent pay advancement opportunities. 1725 years old. No experience. Recent repair of aircraft parts & engine. Training on construction of aircraft parts, welding & riveting. Regular rates & 30 days paid vacation each year. World wide travel opportunities, and many fringe benefits. Call 482-4891. 25 collect. 29

TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT
Full time position, experience helpful. SHOEMAKERS TRUCK STATION. 480 West O. 16

645 Trades/Industrial
Full time, part time help in cleaning handymen & labor. Call for appointment 477-1817 or 484-3822. 29

Wanted, experienced truck drivers. Phone, 482-4242. 2975. 29

MAID WORK
Must be reliable. 5 days, Wed thru Sun. Apply in person. Buffalo Motel. 347 No 48. 23

AIRCRAFT REPAIR TRAINEE
Immediate opening. Excellent pay advancement opportunities. 1725 years old. No experience. Recent repair of aircraft parts & engine. Training on construction of aircraft parts, welding & riveting. Regular rates & 30 days paid vacation each year. World wide travel opportunities, and many fringe benefits. Call 482-4891. 25 collect. 29

645 Trades/Industrial

Part time custom sheet metal fabricator, your own hours. 466 1852. 21

CARPENTER
Need carpenter for 30 hours a week or more, can be seasonal. Must be handyman, good wages. 489 4906. 22

Journeyman Plumber
Needed. Call or write, Auriele Plumbing & Heating, Inc. 314 West Front North Platte, NE. 69101. Phone (308) 332-6704. 24

Warehouseman, 40 hour week heavy work, starting salary \$2.50 per hour. Permanent advancement for right person. See Mr. Miller, no phone calls. Call Griswold Seed Company, 8th & N. 25

Auto Body Technician
Needed at Glens Body Shop. Education or experience to qualify. Top wages paid holidays and vacation apply in person. 2121 P. Lincoln. 25

Full time experienced major appliance serviceman, reliable person needed. 1600 O. 25

OMC-Lincoln (Cushman)
A licensed electrician with previous electrical work experience is needed to perform general electrical maintenance work in production facility and office. Must have current Journeyman License. "Maintenance Machine Repairman". Experienced individual needed to maintain machinery in production facility. Must be capable of tearing down, repairing or rebuilding machinery. Must be able to read and understand blue print specifications. Must be familiar with hydraulic machinery. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, 900 N. 21st St. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 25

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704 Apartments. 704 Apartments. 707 Apartments. **THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW** by Whipple and Borth. Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977 29

Furnished	750 Houses for Rent	750 Houses for Rent	750 Houses for Rent
Furnished	750 Houses for Rent	750 Houses for Rent	750 Houses for Rent
Unfurnished	750 Houses for Rent	750 Houses for Rent	750 Houses for Rent

bedroom, apts., in Capitol area, \$110-\$120. 505 So. 14th & 511 So. 14th. 21

1001 "C" - Efficiency, all utilities, \$90 plus deposit. 489-3792. 9

1227 "G" - Attractive efficiency, newly remodeled, parking, laundry, \$135 + lights. Manager No. 10, 432-8076. 795-2625. 3

★
All Utilities Paid
13th & D, new fully furnished & carpeted, disposal, TV, antennae, nicest furniture, no pets or children. 1 or 2 bedroom, \$185 & \$230, all utilities paid, 474-0219, 475-1497, 435-8541. 3

Clean carpeted nicely furnished 1 bedroom apartment, newer 6-plex. 488-4854. 26

2 bedroom, close to campus, new wiring, all appliances, heat paid. 899-8257, 474-1494. 10

234 S. 27, private, super clean, convenient, no pets. 781-2414, \$150. 27

1741 "K" St.-Nice 1 bedroom apartment, shag, no children or pets, \$120 + lights & cooking gas, 477-3461. 17


★
Senior apartments, 1630 H, 1 bedroom & 1 efficiency, available Feb. 1, across from Capitol. 17

635 So. 14th, basement, \$100, utilities included, single gentleman. 472-1103. 25

23rd & B-spacious carpeted bedroom, paneled living room, kitchenette, bath, (shower), 1 or 2 gentleman. 472-1103. 25

★
2 bedroom, close to campus, new wiring, all appliances, heat paid. 899-8257, 474-1494. 10

★
WHEN THERE'S THE GUY WHO BOUGHT AN 18-FOOT MAXIGUZZLER LUXURY MODEL AND IS SO BROKE PAYING FOR GAS AND THE MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS, HE CAN'T AFFORD TO BUILD A GARAGE BIG ENOUGH FOR IT...



★
Real nice 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse with gas fireplace, an all electric kitchen including hookup for washer & dryer. Fully carpeted & floored. 2 stall garage, south location, no pets \$385 mo. Available Feb 1. Even. 435-2435 NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. 475-5176 15

★
403 G. 2 bedroom unfurnished, window air conditioner, \$165 month, \$165 deposit. New remodeled. 477-3179. 8 & 30pm for appointment weekdays. 25

24th & M. 2 bedrooms unfurnished house with garage, near bus, 423-1361. 16

3 bedroom, completely carpeted, 335 No 24th, \$195, 464-6876 after 12 noon. 28

Mobile home space available, \$48, no pets. 423-5668, 488-2954. 17

4635 Madison-2 bedroom with large 20' x 24' 15

★
CAMPUS 2417 Vine
New 2 bedroom with fireplace. Available January 1st. \$225. Call Tarlton Const. Co 483-2294. 31

★
GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES
Candlerlee 2400 & New Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd. Country Hills 4701 Briarpark Briarhurst 4600 Briarpark 25

750 Business Property For Rent
Wedgewood professional building—individual suites, ready soon. 432-2385, 488-3226 evenings. 23

Office space for rent, 300-4,000 ft. will remodel to suit tenant. 423-1746. 4

Various Business spaces available. Rental rates up to 1500 sq. ft. Office space from 200 sq. ft. to 8000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking available. For more information call 432-0105. 5

★
PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES
1701 Bldg., 1701 So 17th St One of 15

715 Houses for Rent
403 G. 2 bedroom unfurnished, window air conditioner, \$165 month, \$165 deposit. New remodeled. 477-3179. 8 & 30pm for appointment weekdays. 25

24th & M. 2 bedrooms unfurnished house with garage, near bus, 423-1361. 16

3 bedroom, completely carpeted, 335 No 24th, \$195, 464-6876 after 12 noon. 28

Mobile home space available, \$48, no pets. 423-5668, 488-2954. 17

4635 Madison-2 bedroom with large 20' x 24' 15

35-58 32nd - Newer, carpeted, 2 bdrms. Available now. 489-5393. 432-1552.	men, utilities paid, available now. 432-2598.	28	<p>CANDLETREE APTS. 40th & Hwy. 2</p> <p>WHILE HIS NEIGHBOR BUILT A NEW HOUSE</p> <p>1211 So. 48 - 5 bdrroom, fireplace, furnished garage, storage, 2285 44-18 9835, 477-8097.</p>	<p>living room, 2225 44-21 replace, 44-21</p> <p>Lincoln's finest, full kitchen, 44-21</p> <p>reaching Remodeled, 44-21</p> <p>your needs, 44-21 full, 44-21</p>	<p>29</p> <p>30</p> <p>31</p> <p>32</p> <p>33</p> <p>34</p> <p>35</p> <p>36</p> <p>37</p> <p>38</p> <p>39</p> <p>40</p> <p>41</p> <p>42</p> <p>43</p> <p>44</p> <p>45</p> <p>46</p> <p>47</p> <p>48</p> <p>49</p> <p>50</p> <p>51</p> <p>52</p> <p>53</p> <p>54</p> <p>55</p> <p>56</p> <p>57</p> <p>58</p> <p>59</p> <p>60</p> <p>61</p> <p>62</p> <p>63</p> <p>64</p> <p>65</p> <p>66</p> <p>67</p> <p>68</p> <p>69</p> <p>70</p> <p>71</p> <p>72</p> <p>73</p> <p>74</p> <p>75</p> <p>76</p> <p>77</p> <p>78</p> <p>79</p> <p>80</p> <p>81</p> <p>82</p> <p>83</p> <p>84</p> <p>85</p> <p>86</p> <p>87</p> <p>88</p> <p>89</p> <p>90</p> <p>91</p> <p>92</p> <p>93</p> <p>94</p> <p>95</p> <p>96</p> <p>97</p> <p>98</p> <p>99</p>
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1614 L STREET
Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished, close to downtown, \$165 plus utilities.
423-6678, 427-2983

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
HOLLY, 1144 So 11
Efficiency, \$108
JULIET, 610 So. 17
Efficiency, \$60.50
3 bedrooms, \$213.50
MAHAR, 501 So. 13
1 bedroom, \$86.50
PERSHING, 1202 F
1 bedroom, \$118
REGENCY, 1628 D
Efficiency, \$83.16
1 bedroom, \$131.50

AND IS SO BROKE
MEETING THE MORTGAGE,
WE CAN'T AFFORD
ANYTHING BIGGER
THAN A
TINY-MINI!

The Man in the Hat - An illustration inspired by © 1977 by Universal Feature Syndicate Inc.

SALEM & ROLAND ROUSSEAU, NEWMARKET, N.H. - ROUSSEAU'S LAW: FOR EVERY BIG THERE'S A LITTLE

2331 No. Main - Attractive 2 bedroom, \$155 w/ heat & lights, manager, 425-9830, 475-2825.

425 Northwest 18 - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, \$185, utilities paid, 475-3035.

2035 "J" - 1 & 2 bedroom, starting at \$130 w/ carpet, drapes, off-street parking, balcony, no pets. 475-9686.

646 No. 24th - Newer 1 bedroom, \$145 plus electricity, carpeted, central air, 489-8594 or 475-2993.

237 So. West - Beautifully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, \$165, 475-3035.

237 So. West - Completely redecorated 3 bedroom home, attached garage, \$225, 464-0631 (after 5pm, 475-1107, 466-6900).

PAY 1/4 OF RENT
Towards your down payment on option to purchase one of these 5 new homes being offered for rent. Features beautiful carpets throughout, range & dishwasher, double garage, brick, 3 1/2 baths, patios & decks. Rent from \$330-\$425. See at 2330 & 2400 No. 73, 4921 So. 66, 7320 Yosemite, 7101 Brook & 7221 Willow, 464-3578, 468-8911.

3111 No. Colner - 2 bedroom, stove, carpet throughout, garage, no basement, no pets, please! \$210 w/ utilities & deposit. Lease, 458-4300.

6810 Colyer - 2 bedroom basement, \$140 w/ utilities, available Feb. 1st, 469-4154 after 6pm.

2030 No. 29th - Clinton & Ar campus area 3 bedroom - stove, detached garage, full kitchen, laminate floors, washer & dryer included, available immediately! \$240 month - utilities, 423-4272.

2 bedroom garage could be preferred! \$185 plus deposit, utilities, 475-0773.

1318 & "L" - Formerly occupied by KLIN - U to 2717 sq. ft. DON SHURTLEFF & CO. 435-3241

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots
Let us build you a home in Fox Hol-

1114-7521, 755-2825. 477-6529, 755-2825.	SHURTLEFF APTS 645 S. 1st 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$149.50 432-2120	707 Apartments, upfurnished	707 Apartments, upfurnished	710 Duplexes for Rent
---------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------

Beautiful furnishings. No pets. \$170 plus electric. Deposit and lease. 432-2700.

1309 "L" 435-3241
5

1129 "E"—New lovely 1 bedroom, dishwasher, good location, off-street parking, laundry, \$170 + electricity, 423-2663.

1928 A—Dreamy, 1 bedroom, air, lovely furnishings, frost-free refrigerator, married couple, no children or pets.

Quet, 1 bedroom apt., utilities paid, \$140, no pets. 435-5223

2505 A—New efficiency, large kitchen, living room/bedroom combination, new refrigerator, no pets.

SHURTLEFF'S

5259 Stockwell—1 bedroom, living, dining, bath, kitchen, \$145, excellent utility, deposit, no pets. 432-5668, 488-2554

1522 So. 72nd—Large efficiency, recently remodeled, shed, laundry, off-street parking, students & young adults welcome. No pets. \$115 + lights. Call 4-6pm weekdays, before 20pm weekends 435-8234.

1227 H—Extra nice 1 bedroom, carpet, draperies, nice furnishings, pet-friendly, smoking, no kids. 432-3237

2334 "C"—New 7plex 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, no kids, no pets. 432-3237

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Two baths, all appliances, exciting color schemes, well-planned closet space, 5 minutes from downtown. From \$240 per mo.

SUPERIOR PLACE
1501 Superior
432-3287

SUPERIOR PLACE
1501 Superior
432-3287

Spacious one bedroom apartments available. Beautifully decorated, 6 big closets, 3 minutes from downtown. From \$190 per mo. 432-3237

2334 "C"—New 7plex 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, no kids, no pets. 432-3237

unfurnished

2750 Apple — New 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$180 + deposit. 489-9188

unfurnished

2315 So. 14
1 bedroom, carpeted & draped, stove & refrigerator, washing facilities, 489-9212
no children or pets, \$145, \$160 deposit. 489-1533

4010 So. 17th
All utilities paid except electricity, air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartment, balcony, \$185. Available Feb. 15th 423-2271, 423-4936.

25 & A
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled & ready to move into, starting at \$165 423-0573, 435-3823.

\$66 Rent Payment
Beautiful new 3 bedroom, attached

TRENDRIDGE
Garden Apts.
1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished
Cotter & Vine
Call 484-2331 between 8am & 6pm

6903 SUMMER
Luxurious newer unit, large master suite with 3/4 bath, + bedroom den combo. Formal dining, woodburning fireplace, 27' x 27' area. By April 489-6070 or 492-5590.

5106 West Melbis — 2 bedroom, available for 3-4 months, carpeted, central air, garage, no pets. \$170

1207 B St. — New 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, appliances, cable TV, no pets, off-street parking, \$160 + deposit. 489-3796

Excitingly different Country suite 8 or 10 minutes to Lake 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, new carpet, new appliances, full basement & lots of cedar & glass \$250 monthly 489-8109 or 792-2940

For rent or sale — 3 bedroom mobile home, call 432-0935 before 3pm any time weekdays

Large 4 bedroom house, 2412 "H" close to campus, \$180 + utilities 487-7549.

Nice 12 wide mobile home in campus

Available Feb 1 \$180 + deposit 476-2694 after 5pm

Available new 3 bedroom newer home near Holmes sliding doors from where to drive, walk-in basement with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, double garage, central air, kitchen appliances, \$250 + utilities 488-5029

Singles 3 bedroom house on base ment fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, 1 master, 2 bedrooms, \$225 monthly plus utilities \$150 deposit, available Feb. 1, call 487-5364 after 5

5256 Harley — immaculate 2 bed

2461 27c

Lakeview — 75x128 on 16th. Tele. Holmes Golf Course, 58th & Cooper. 423-1384 11

NORV HOLVERSON, Realtor
RE/MAX 474-2446 or 466-0049

K-zoned lot, 50x142, has house, 3310 Madison 516,500 464-6283 14

COME HOME

TO

THE HIGHLANDS

11026 S. 10th, Apt. E, Mesa 85205
475-4725 ext. 28

NEW & BIG

11026 S. 10th, Apt. E, Mesa 85205
475-4725 ext. 28

lease, \$220, water paid. Village Man-
or Realty 483-2231.

program if you qualify.

1. husband or spouse physically
disabled

2. income less than \$10,000 per
year

3. no other income

4. no other property

5. no other vehicles

6. no other pets

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3502 So 1st — Clean 1 bedroom, full dining \$125 + heat & lights, deposit. No pets. Available 488-7581. 12

3497 So. 11th — Clean 1 bedroom, heat paid, laundry, adults. Feb. 1, 435-8628. 12

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: Cornhusker Coop has vacancies 2nd semester. Room & board \$450 per semester. 705 N. 23rd. 475-8796, ask for House Officer. 22

3081 Vine, semi basement 3 rooms, closets, bath & shower. Private entrance. Call 435-4232. 12

1612 "C" Spacious 2 bedroom, new furniture, electric kitchen, laundry facilities, parking, \$208, 466-9374. 28

Comfortable 1 bedroom, utilities paid, East "O" location, \$140. 488-8101. 12

11th & D, 1 bedroom, heat & water furnished, laundry facilities, \$125, 668-2323. 12

834 "C" nice carpeted 2 bedroom up, heat, nice paint, carpet, stove, refrig, \$185 + 6 month lease, Ball Real Estate 477-5271, eve. 489-7000, 466-9397. 1c

1st bedroom, 2546 "S", \$130 most months. 12

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, \$210 + 3831 466-2623, 488-3455. 12

3 spouse on full time military active duty. 12

your present housing in bad need of physical repair. 12

2801 NW 10th — Nice clean 2 bed, 2 bath, refrigerator, 435-3809. 12

3223 Holdrege — Brand new, large 2 bedroom, adults, \$210 466-6986. 12

1637 G—3 bedroom, 3 story with basement, fireplace, off-street parking, oak floors & woodwork, \$275 plus electricity, share gas, immediate occupancy, 477-1264. 12

3730 N 48th—Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up, 466-9397. 12

1212 So. 19th—(between B & C) De-luxe 2 bedroom, bath, garage, storage, Feb. 1st, \$225 plus gas & electricity, lease & deposit. No children or pets. 477-1264. 12

1 bedroom, clean, just remodeled, 4140, 488-8448, 4665 Stockwell. 12

1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, Wesleyan area, \$165, plus deposit. 12

2501 NW 10th — Nice clean 2 bed, 2 bath, refrigerator, 435-3809. 12

3223 Holdrege — Brand new, large 2 bedroom, adults, \$210 466-6986. 12

4140 Baldwin, 2 bedroom, fireplace, all appliances, \$225, 467-1275, 467-3933, 466-9494. 12

2 bedroom apartment for rent in Southwood with garage. Call CEN-terline 211 Lincoln Real Estate Inc. 483-2323. 12

4535 Madison — Near new all electric 1 bedroom, ground floor, brick triplex, includes 1 stall attached garage. 435-3809. 12

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4140 Baldwin, 2 bedroom, fireplace, all appliances, \$225, 467-1275, 467-3933, 466-9494. 12

2 bedroom apartment for rent in Southwood with garage. Call CEN-terline 211 Lincoln Real

1328 A — 1st floor, 1 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, 423-2903. 24	4431 Holdrege, 1 & 2 bedrooms, all garage, stove, refrigerator, central air, garage disposal, laundry facilities, 423-7400. 24	Monahan's preferred DORMER RENTING, INC. 423-2678	\$1725 deposit. Water paid. Village Manor Realty, 463 2221	March Central Air. Utilities paid \$336. Call 488-9336 432-5152 18	long term contract 488-7054 21
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20, 29, 5176 per month. 489-9224. 21	1035 SO. 17TH	NO DRIPS, 3-1/2" x 20" DEPOSIT, 1000-2800. 26	720 HOMES FOR RENT
2 1/2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, \$170. 22	deposit! Call HUB REAL ESTATE 489-6517. 23	2 bedroom, fireplace, kitchen appeal- 24	large closets, parking, double garage, 25
Palisade, 1 bedroom, nicely furn- 26		See to appreciate \$195/mo, \$100 27	Call 481-2125 28
		deposit! Call 740-3052 after 5pm 29	3015 West Voster St. — 3 bedrooms, 31
			large closets, southwest 4th & 56th, 32
			Call 740-3128 33

1091 "C" - Efficiency, all utilities, \$95 plus deposit. 439-3792. 18

2406 "P" - All utilities paid, no deposit. All utilities paid, no pets. 7437, 433-0843. 12

1111 "H" - 3 rooms, \$75 + lights and deposits. Adults only. 11

For rent - 1 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, utilities paid. \$165. Call after 5-30 464-1446. 22

1625 So. 16th, large 1 bedroom, utilities furnished, parking space provided. 18

1560 So. 20th, (Grandfield St.), spacious 2 bedroom, drums, off street parking and garages, balcony, cable, washing facilities, refrigerator, 1st floor, 8 month lease. Feb. \$125 + utilities, deposit. No children or pets. 477-1264. 7

NEW LUXURY APARTMENT for those who enjoy the finer things in life. Call Carpentier, 433-1808. 1st floor, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-in, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, immediate possession. Bob Hoerner 489-3575 or FIRST REALTY 433-0343. 18

Large 1 bedroom unit in 4-plex, utilities paid, \$115 plus deposit. 12

FIREPLACE

Spacious, 3 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, utilities paid, no children or pets. \$240 plus deposit. 435-0363. 12

20 C & C - Newly carpeted, living room, deluxe kitchen, bath, bedroom, near new furniture. \$150. 488-9972. 29

10-2 & 2 - Beautiful very clean living room - kitchen, carpeted, bedroom, garage, ideal for 1-2. \$120. 488-9972. 29

Large 1 bedroom unit in 4-plex, utilities paid, \$115 plus deposit. 12

EVES & WEEKENDS

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Hot/cold kitchen appliances, double garage. South location. Available Feb. 1. \$310, month. Call Walz, 489-0311, or 8726. 25

Spacious 3 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet, no pets. Airpark 423-6780. 25

Canterbury Lane

2 bedroom townhouse in good south location. Includes garage and appliances. \$220 + utilities. Deposit req'd. For appt. call 464-3334 and ask for Tim. 21

Attractive newer 2 bdrm duplex with garage, convenient south location, next to park with tennis, swimming and playground. No pets. \$220/mo. 488-7288. 20

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 2000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

Nebraska Real Estate Corp.

475-5176

Eves, 474-2263, 433-2435

Large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Hot/cold kitchen appliances, double garage. South location. Available Feb. 1. \$310, month. Call Walz, 489-0311, or 8726. 25

Townhouse South

3 bedroom, double garage, \$325 plus utilities. 9-4pm, 433-1923. Evenings, 489-5020. 23

730 Share Living Quarters

730 Main - Emporium gentleman's wear, entrance bus to 433-2131. 23

Clean sleeping room - 1909 "P" 475-9269 489-4934. 14

1324 Orchard - 3 bedrooms, 3 washing machines, references. After 3pm 475-7133. 28

Countryside Living - New 3 bedroom split floor home with fireplace, redwood deck, 2 car garage, walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 acres near farm pond & oil road north of Lincoln. \$52,900. 488-8001. 23

43 acres for sale 7 miles East of Crete, all in hay. 712-826-8563. 24

1. WILDERNESS PARK - Overlooking south Lincoln, 3 bedrooms, under construction on 3 acres, call for information. 438-5800. 22

2. CHOICE 3 ACRES - in Wilder-

ed. \$160, \$32-8043.	22	Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, \$100 plus deposit Linda James 464-2746	2745 E - 2 bedroom, in duplex, \$175 utilities & deposit, 474-1195	12	400-3347, 400-7903	6335 Ervin - Large 3 bedroom, carpeted couple, no pets, \$325 plus deposit & utilities, 485-5815	23	Male rooming to share 3-bedroom house, 406-4155	24	press Dark, beautiful high building \$11,500 6-55MAN 458-4608
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230 30th St.
Large 1 bedroom apt. completely remodeled, nice neighborhood. \$775. 489-4906. 22

1409 30 12th — a bedroom, furnished. utilities paid. \$170. 475-6136. 489-8852. 23

Gateway Realty 489-5801, Ext. 54 29

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

DOWNTOWN LIVING: 36 deluxe units temporarily occupied — call now, utilities paid. \$135. 489-8582. 23

3107 SOUTH ST.
Beautiful & spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Ideal location. \$205 & \$225. 435-3823 or 432-0257. 8

Chateau LeFleur
Charleston Cts.
Studio, 2 & 3 bedroom
apts. & townhouses from
\$155. Open 9-7 weekdays.
12-5 Saturday & Sunday.
Call 464-8351. 7

NEAR UNIVERSITY 477-1621
Eff. 570-955
2 Br. \$160-175 8
3 Br. \$190-225 8

NEW—1113 "B"
Lovely large 2 bedroom, ample closet, near capital, adults. \$110 475-9948 14

1436 30, 19 — Beautiful 2 bedroom, \$225. 488-4677. 25

RAINTREE APTS.
32nd & "O"
One bedroom \$170 — utilities, 2 bedroom \$200 — utilities. Apartments have all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpet. 483-1092, 489-9651. 23

CENTURY 21
Western Realty Co. 28

341 30, 27th — Newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, pets. \$160 — electricity. 432-4491, 432-5377, 435-4028. 14

2525 SUMNER — Upper 2 bedroom, living room, heat & water furnished, near capital, adults. \$110 475-9948 14

1436 30, 19 — Beautiful 2 bedroom, \$225. 488-4677. 25

DELUXE — Brand new 2 bedroom, fireplace, Ag Camous, \$225. 463-1771. 77

626 "F"
Nice, large 2 bedroom unit, \$250 — utilities, close in. 782-3945. 14

SEE TO BELIEVE
3600 30 — Brand new, very plush, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, double garage, no pets. \$1400 — utilities. 475-4404. 23

Southeast — 2 bedroom — New — Large 2 1/2 baths — Fireplace — Large 2 1/2 baths — Walk in closets. Deposit, lease, no pets. 487-2076. 14

904 30, 17th
Bedroom apartment, kitchenette, living room, heat & water furnished, appliances, no smoking. \$110 432-4587. 14

Deluxe 2 bedroom, finished lower level, double garage, \$375. utilities paid. 475-4404. 23

Large 2 bedroom, large kitchen, fenced yard & garage, \$275 + deposit. 488-3723 23

826 "F"
Nice, large 2 bedroom unit, \$250 — utilities, close in. 782-3945. 14

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3600 30 — Brand new, very plush, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, double garage, no pets. \$1400 — utilities. 475-4404. 23

Southeast — 2 bedroom — New — Large 2 1/2 baths — Fireplace — Large 2 1/2 baths — Walk in closets. Deposit, lease, no pets. 487-2076. 14

904 30, 17th
Bedroom apartment, kitchenette, living room, heat & water furnished, appliances, no smoking. \$110 432-4587. 14

Deluxe 2 bedroom, finished lower level, double garage, \$375. utilities paid. 475-4404. 23

Large 2 bedroom, large kitchen, fenced yard & garage, \$275 + deposit. 488-3723 23

826 "F"
Nice, large 2 bedroom unit, \$250 — utilities, close in. 782-3945. 14

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3600 30 — Brand new, very plush, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, double garage, no pets. \$1400 — utilities. 475-4404. 23

Southeast — 2 bedroom — New — Large 2 1/2 baths — Fireplace — Large 2 1/2 baths — Walk in closets. Deposit, lease, no pets. 487-2076. 14

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904 30, 17th
Bedroom apartment, kitchenette, living room, heat & water furnished, appliances, no smoking. \$110 432-4587. 14

Deluxe 2 bedroom, finished lower level, double garage, \$375. utilities paid. 475-4404. 23

230 30th St.
Large 1 bedroom apt. completely remodeled, nice neighborhood. \$775. 489-4906. 22

1409 30 12th — a bedroom, furnished. utilities paid. \$170. 475-6136. 489-8852. 23

Gateway Realty 489-5801, Ext. 54 29

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

DOWNTOWN LIVING: 36 deluxe units temporarily occupied — call now, utilities paid. \$135. 489-8582. 23

3107 SOUTH ST.
Beautiful & spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Ideal location. \$205 & \$225. 435-3823 or 432-0257. 8

Chateau LeFleur
Charleston Cts.
Studio, 2 & 3 bedroom
apts. & townhouses from
\$155. Open 9-7 weekdays.
12-5 Saturday & Sunday.
Call 464-8351. 7

NEAR UNIVERSITY 477-1621
Eff. 570-955
2 Br. \$160-175 8
3 Br. \$190-225 8

NEW—1113 "B"
Lovely large 2 bedroom, ample closet, near capital, adults. \$110 475-9948 14

1436 30, 19 — Beautiful 2 bedroom, \$225. 488-4677. 25

RAINTREE APTS.
32nd & "O"
One bedroom \$170 — utilities, 2 bedroom \$200 — utilities. Apartments have all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpet. 483-1092

3730 No. 48th—Large 2 bedroom, laundry hook-up, 1 small child, no pets. 1243 South 21, 2 bedroom apartments in new 6-plex, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, electric & heat. Adults, no pets. 424-2662. 12th & "E" 1 bedroom, apartment with everything new, \$200 plus gas, less. no pets, deposit, 796-2181 or 474-2662. Available immediately, 48th & Normal 791-5560. SOUTH AREA New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, individual storage units. Sizes 600 to 1300. Located near 48th & Normal. Call 474-2662. 474-2662

794-6545.
Near downtown, 63 S. 19th. 1 bedroom, shag, air, laundry, no pets. \$165 475-2847 or 432-4528. 12

1630 G
Spacious 4 rooms, attractively furnished. 1 1/2 baths, \$225 plus electric. 432-3610 12

912 SO. 17TH
1 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished. \$130 + electricity. 432-6698 477-2983.

TIERED OF APTS?
Mobile home-Available now. Car-

brator & dishwasher. \$210 + electric - deposit no pets. Village area or Realty. 483-2231. 20

423 SO. 19TH 1 bedroom in newer bldg. stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, vtlto + deposit + electricity. **VILLAGE MANOR REALTY** 483-2231

2130 "I" Street, 2 bedrooms. fire place in new building. \$235, immediate possession. Putney. 489-4219 or 475-2678.

20TH & QUE
Available now. new electricity with garage, appliances, carpet, drapes, double bed, \$150 + electric. 477-2983.

1027 "A" - Newer 2 bedroom, ap-

16th & A - 6-plex: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe kitchen, automatic door garage, no children, no pets. 466-7030 466-9511 lives. 19

4320 S. 48th, 2 bedrooms & 1 bedroom. Available immediately. \$175 & \$155. 489-4291 or 432-1095. 10

1340 "B" - Available Feb. 1. Adults. No pets. \$150 + 432-2812.

Nice 1 bedroom apartments (just south of the Capital, 4735-4145. Call 432-5714 or 489-4772. 11am-1pm or after evening calls.

1027 "A" - Newer 2 bedroom, ap-

SPACIOUS
2-Bedroom apt., large closets, off street parking, woodburning fireplace, \$120 Baldwin \$270 month plus electricity. No children or pets. 425-5625 25

500 S. 25th. One bedroom apartment, \$160 + electricity. 435-2475 or 483-1092.

CENTURY 21
Western Realty Co. 489-9651

31
(4-Plex) 2 bedrooms with full basement, near Goodyear, \$145-\$155 plus \$75 deposit, 6 months lease. 466-7424, 466-5247. 14

NEAT & SPACIOUS
South Central, newer big 1 bedroom,

fireplace & extras \$155 432-6700. 17

Ag College area 2 bedrooms units in new 4-plex. Plush carpeting, all electric kitchen, cab, laundry facilities. Rental manager possible. \$215. Gordon Anderson. 435-2150 or after 5, weekends 432-0845.

Deluxe 2 bedroom, fireplace. all new appliances. \$235, available Feb. 1. 489-8318 29

2-Bedroom, 2nd floor, \$110 per month gas & lights. 3231 T. Street, 477-1186. 29

417 Meredith, 2 bedroom appliances furnished, \$200 per month. 791-5572.

Near new large 2 bedroom, attached

er, range, air, carpet, drapes \$330 + 488-7349 4320

Available Feb. 1st 2 bedroom townhome 2128 Sandstone \$255 per month. Call 423-7363 or 423-0444 or 781-50m. 24

NEAR UNIVERSITY
2 bedrooms, washer, carpet, stove & refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, hook-up, fenced yard & garage. \$725 plus utilities & deposit. 437-1021. 16

5417 Meredith, 2 bedroom appliances furnished, \$200 per month. 791-5572.

SOUTH AREA
2 bedroom, all carpeted & graced, range & refrigerator, \$255

3 bedroom, all carpeted & graced, range & refrigerator, \$285

NEAR UNIVERSITY
2 bedrooms, washer, carpet, stove & refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, hook-up, fenced yard & garage. \$725 plus utilities & deposit. 437-1021. 16

FOR LEASE
2 bedrooms, washer, carpet, stove & refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, hook-up, fenced yard & garage. \$725 plus utilities & deposit. 437-1021. 16

750 Business Property For Rent
Caracter work - remodeling, repairs, small size. Quality Craft. 475-2479

SPACE FOR LEASE
WANTED, SE 1/4, 30 x 50 ft. second floor. Good space also available. Covered dock, air, well, rail siding & 2nd floor elevator. 401 W. 5th St. Phone 475-2808 22

808 Farms & Farm Land
145 Acres Good production record on this farm located southwest of Lincoln. Will sell on contract. Call for details. **BECKMAN REALTY** 488-4068

34 SO 13 Km 210 Office, 477-5241

50 acres, very good older home, plenty of outbuildings, good shape, \$1300 an acre, 40 miles west of Lincoln

perated, clean & well kept. Unusually nice court, northeast area, middle-

1600 G - 1 bedroom, dishwasher, 21
inches, carpeted, drapes, patio, \$185,
-6647.

3063 "H" - 2 bedrooms, \$175 per
month, heat & water paid. No pets.
Call 489-1524 after 11-30pm.

Call 489-1524 after 11-30pm.
ANDERSON & HEIN

New! 1000 sq ft. 3 BR's, 2.5 BA's
with a master suite, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, finished lower level with
large family room, fireplace, bath
and laundry. Call 489-3200 or 489-3200.

Waverly

WOODSHIRE MANOR

17th & Pawnee - 1 bedroom apt., \$140 2 bedroom apt., \$190. Nicely furnished, carpeted, tile bath & shower, parking. 477-2963, 423-5239. 13

ROOMY TWO BEDROOM

upper unit, furnished, including garage, for \$200.00, including utilities, in University Place, near shopping and Nebraska Wesleyan. Call Harrington Associates, Inc. 475-2678 or 474-9841. 24

DELUXE

2 bedroom apt. with fireplace, on campus area. 464-1207, 466-7766. \$225. 26

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BRAND NEW A-PLEX

2530 No. 46th - 2 bedroom, all appliances, each with own basement. All utilities welcome. \$750. 468-3145 or 477-4616. 14

248 No. 46 - 1 bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, off-street parking, \$150 plus utilities, & \$100 damage deposit. 468-0231, office 475-2678. 10

College View - 51st & Preston, 1755 one half 1 bedroom, new tile, lovely with fireplace \$195 + utilities, deposit, no pets. 469-3792. 22

1590 So. 17 - 2 bedroom, newly painted, close to bus, shopping & laundry, off-street parking, central 2 bedroom, \$175. 463-7332. 10

1590 So. 17 - 2 bedroom, newly painted, close to bus, shopping & laundry, off-street parking, central 2 bedroom, \$175. 463-7332. 10

Large 4 bedroom house 336 N. 20th. 1912 Garfield - 3 bedroom, \$215 + utilities, no appliances, no pets. 474-2437, 473-0843. 14

2437 - 3 bedroom, close to University, students welcome. 468-5726, 423-0276. 25

University Place - 3 bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, \$200, deposit. 468-0829. 26

3 room apartment, College View, utilities paid. Call 489-2276. 25

NEAR CAMPUS

2403 Lincoln St. New 1 bedroom unit \$160 + lights. 468-4744, 474-2848. 471-2173. 20

Large 4 bedroom house 336 N. 20th. 1912 Garfield - 3 bedroom, \$215 + utilities, no appliances, no pets. 474-2437, 473-0843. 14

2437 - 3 bedroom, close to University, students welcome. 468-5726, 423-0276. 25

University Place - 3 bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, \$200, deposit. 468-0829. 26

3 room apartment, College View, utilities paid. Call 489-2276. 25

NEAR CAMPUS

2403 Lincoln St. New 1 bedroom unit \$160 + lights. 468-4744, 474-2848. 471-2173. 20

Large 4 bedroom house 336 N. 20th. 1912 Garfield - 3 bedroom, \$215 + utilities, no appliances, no pets. 474-2437, 473-0843. 14

2437 - 3 bedroom, close to University, students welcome. 468-5726, 423-0276. 25

University Place - 3 bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, \$200, deposit. 468-0829. 26

3 room apartment, College View, utilities paid. Call 489-2276. 25

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WOODSHIRE MANOR

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ROOM

Large 1 bedroom, \$145, efficiency bath, eat-in kitchen, 435-0763, 28	Available Feb. 1, \$175, all utilities paid Call 483-1120, 22	nated, shag carpeting, drapes, dishes, washer, disposal. Some with fire- safety. Call 435-1120, 22	\$275 + utilities & deposit. Nice 1- bedroom apt. carpeted air, \$150 + utilities. Call 435-1120, 22	3122 Que — Charming duplex, 1-1 bedroom, furnished, \$145, Feb 1 Call 435-1120, 22	317500 2 story, 2 bedroom, com- pletely furnished 2214 So. 15, 475, Call 435-1120, 22
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[illegible]

neighbors, washing facilities, available at once. No pets, single lady pre-ferred. Call 423-5243


SOVEREIGN 1 bedroom, adults, utilities included, no pets, available 4/25
422-4717 14

2 bedroom, carpeted, 2700 N. 40th + deposit + utilities 467-1600
ask for Mary 25

2BR/CO - 2 bedroom, \$115 + deposit, N. utilities paid, no pets 474-2637, 423-0843 14

JONES APARTMENTS
20th & "G" - Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, total, \$245 to live 464-4414
Call for schools, shopping, parks & bus line. No pets. Rent from \$205. For appl. call 464-9281. 2701 N. 20th 30

Call Emma, 2 bedroom, utilities included, 464-4414 14



VILLA

garbage disposal, A/C & heat paid
No pets \$175 474-0219 14

SUTTER PLACE
2 bedroom, electric kitchen, garage \$225 4923-Memphis 423-1557 14

210 So. 48th - 2 bedroom, working kitchen, 1st floor, no pets, parking. Couple 488-9136 466-7735 14

JONES APARTMENTS
20th & "G" - Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, pool, 2nd floor, 464-4414
5 pm & weekends, 466-8000 475-1107 14

2227 "A"
6 months old 2 bedroom with dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator & garbage pickup. Close to schools, shopping, parks & bus line. No pets. Rent from \$205. For appl. call 464-9281. 2701 N. 20th 30

302 No. 32 - 2 bedroom, 464-0812, 464-0822, adults, \$140 464-0812, 464-0822 14

3 bedroom, duplex, electric kitchen, garage \$300, deposit Southeast 435-1131 11

NEW 3 bedroom, 464-0812, 464-0822, adults, \$140 464-0812, 464-0822 14

ment 2220 Sandstone \$325 per month Peterson Construction, 423-2701 11

2 houses, near campus, 3 bedroom, students welcome, clean, cheap & convenient for \$175 to live 494-9302 477-7076 14

Large 3 bedroom, 464-0812, 464-0822, adults, \$140 464-0812, 464-0822 14

18 & Washington - affordable, 464-0812, 464-0822, adults, \$140 464-0812, 464-0822 14

640 POW WOW PLACE Brand new 3 bedroom, dishwasher, electric, A/C, heat, garbage \$375 + deposit. Water included 464-0812, 464-0822 14

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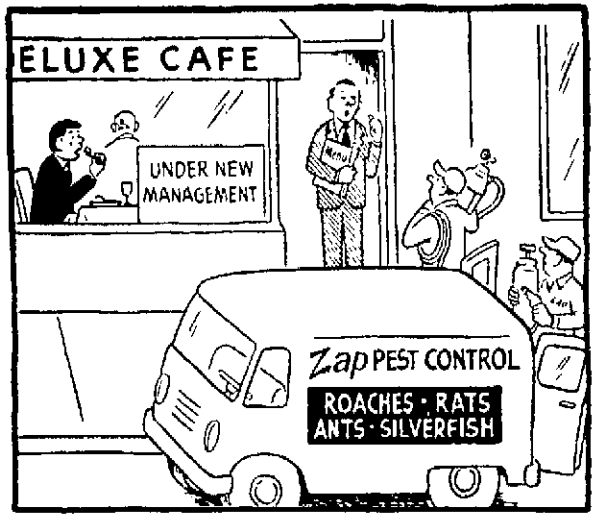
2 houses, near campus, 3 bedroom, students welcome, clean, cheap & convenient for \$175 to live 494-9302 477-7076 14

Large 3 bedroom, 464-

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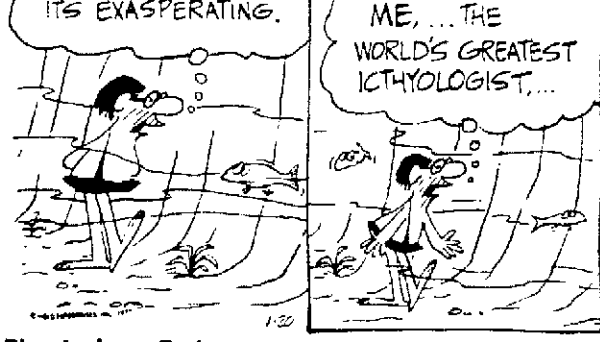
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"DON'T BRING THAT EQUIPMENT THROUGH THE FRONT. DRIVE AROUND BACK TO THE KITCHEN WHERE YOU'LL BE USING IT."

B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZR ZC RIT LMRQ YW UYATFH- PTHR RY PEST ZR LZWWZ- GMDR WYF BTYBDT RY LY OFYHU, TECQ RY LY FZUIR. - OZDDZEP UDELCRYHT

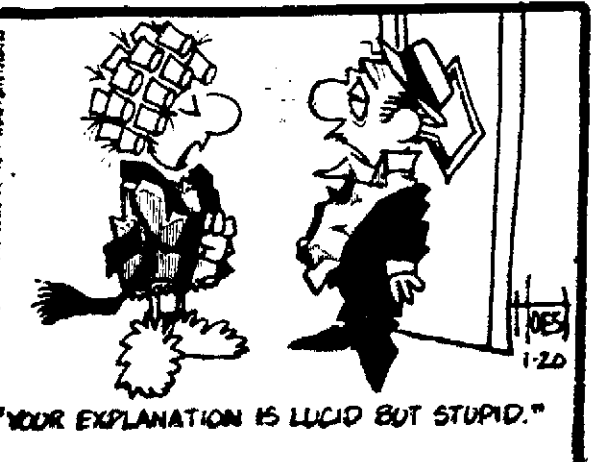
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER IS WORK WITHOUT REWARD OR REWARD WITHOUT WORK. - LIVY

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

The Lockhorns by Hoest

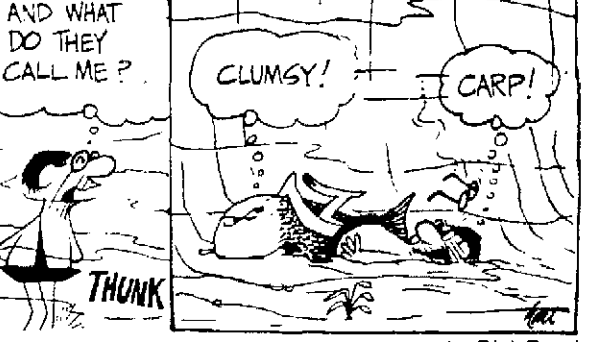


Off The Record by Ed Reed

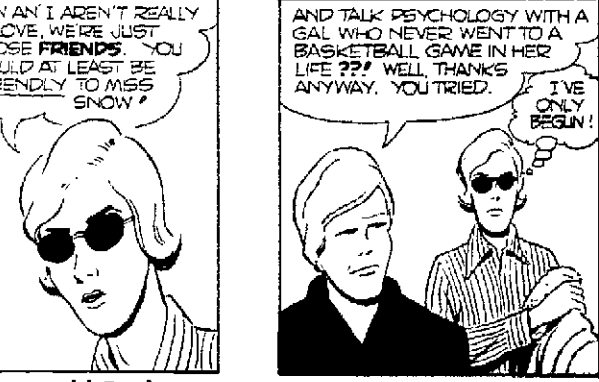


"My European trip was heavenly - I spent a month shopping here preparing for three weeks of shopping over there."

Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



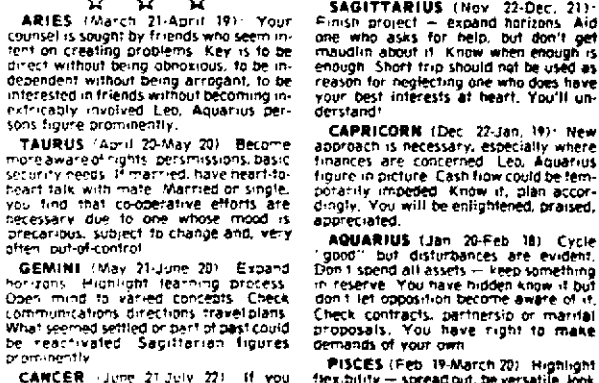
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



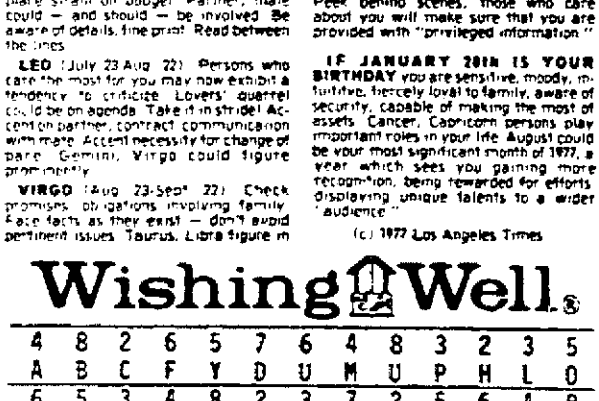
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



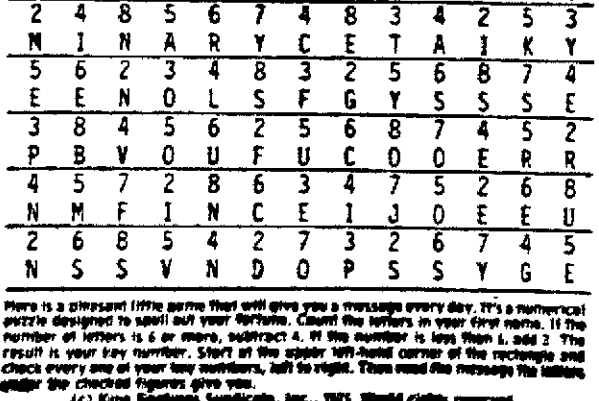
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



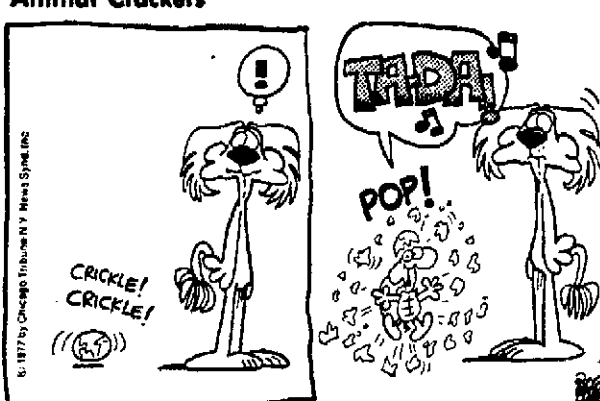
The Girls by Franklin Folger



The Amazing Spider-man by Stan Lee and John Romita



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



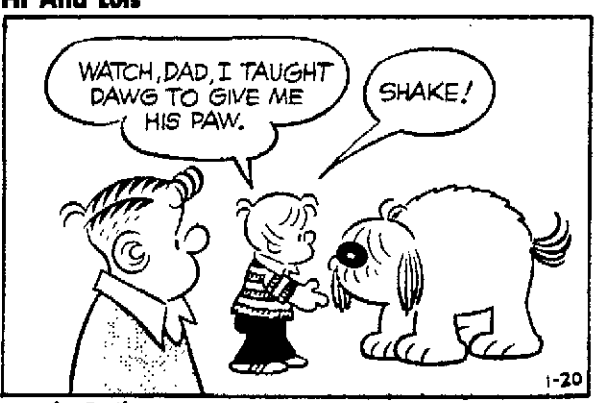
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



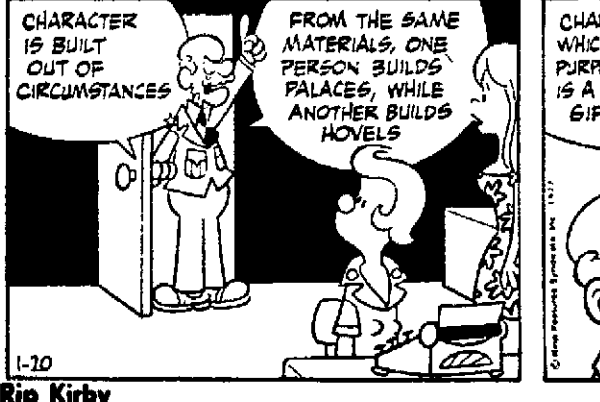
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



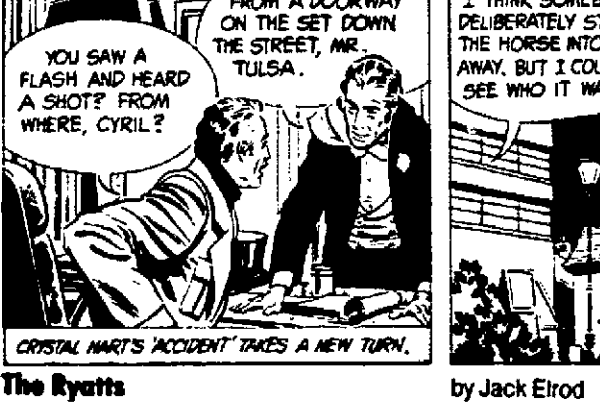
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



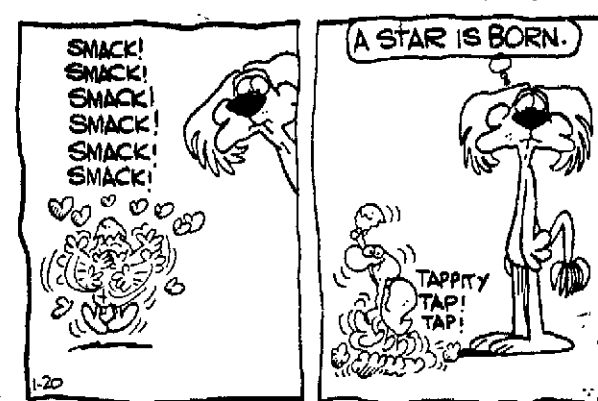
The Girls by Franklin Folger



The Amazing Spider-man by Stan Lee and John Romita



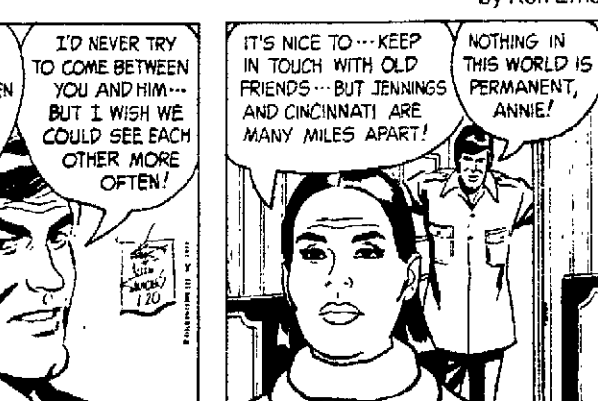
Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



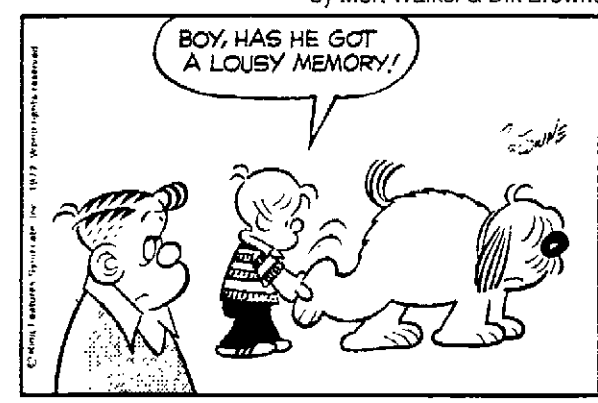
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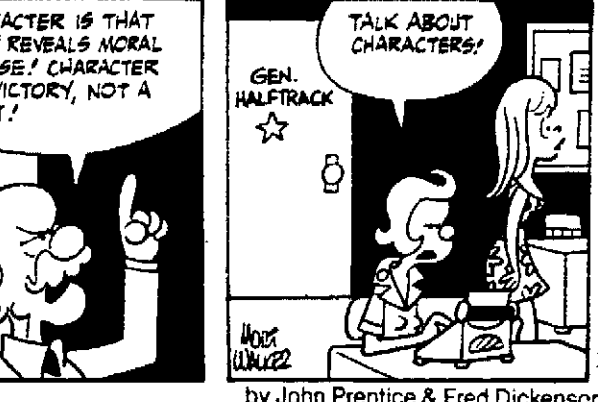
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



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Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Folger



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omar

Thursday, January 20, 1977. Statistics. Leo clergymen, Scorpio psychiatrists, Taurus success in theater. Statistics are fascinating, especially when applied to astrology. However, a complete horoscope and a creative chart interpretation for outworn graphs based on impersonal figures. Astrology has survived from the beginning of recorded history. The survival-popularity factor never was based on cold calculations, but on a creative element which enables all of us to identify with the heavens and, to an extent, to answer the universal question, "Why am I here?"

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Wishing Well puzzle grid with numbers and letters.